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THIS afternoon I was invited to lunch with Sir Thomas Bennett to hear of his and Lady Bennett's visit to Salt Lake City.

It was exciting as Sir Thomas took me each mile of the way across the Atlantic, the plains of the United States, to the valley of the pioneers which has become a string of cities surrounding the great metropolitan city of Salt Lake.

Sir Thomas described the night view out of the south window of his hotel suite where he could look for miles down Main Street with its innumerable lights making it look like a fairy city. He told me of the north view looking upon the great capitol building of the state with the mountains forming a background to the state-house building. Then of the view to the west, where he saw Temple Square with the oval top roof of the tabernacle and the pointed spires of the magnificent temple so dramatically lighted at night.

Editorial —

David O. McKay, Prophet of God

Then Sir Thomas told of the impressions that stood out in his mind as a result of 12 days in Salt Lake City and attending the General Conference of the Church on Temple Square.

His first impression, after several days with Wendell Mendenhall, Chairman of the Building Committee, and other members of the same committee, and General Authorities of the Church, was that he had never seen a group of men at the top of any organisation who worked so hard, who were as dedicated and who accomplished so much, Sir Thomas being a man who believes in service, it was natural that the devotion of the brethren would appeal to him. And in its appeal he began searching his mind and came to the conclusion that he had never seen a group of men who serve with the same zeal and complete dedication.

His second impression was the impact of television as it is connected with our "Mormon" people. President McKay invited Sir Thomas to speak to the vast assemblage on the first day of conference, where television cameras carry the talks to an even greater unseen audience. All during the 12 days in Salt Lake City, wherever Sir Thomas went, he was stopped by people introducing themselves and saying, "We saw you on television at conference and just wanted you to know how we enjoyed hearing English spoken as it should be," or some complimentary comment.

But it was the third impression of Sir Thomas that made the most profound impression on me as we talked. He said:

"It was most outstanding to see the love and respect in which the people of your Church hold President McKay. His counsel is listened to and his accepted leadership is universal among your people."

This had pleased Sir Thomas, as he has a great affection for President McKay.

But it pointed out again to us the knowledge that each one of us has that there is a prophet on the earth, divinely called by our Father, to stand at the

(continued on page 273)



"Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth; and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine eyes: but know thou, that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment." (Psalms 11:9)

THESE words were written by The Preacher, son of David of Old, approximately 977 years before Christ—admonitions to youth as applicable

buildings are ready to be dedicated. There are completed but not dedicated because they are not entirely paid for, 233 buildings or a total of Church buildings constructed and dedicated in 1960 of 394. We have no information compiled for the first three months of 1961, but it is estimated that buildings in the planning stage and under construction would exceed the 900 mark.

If we were to ask for the most com-

Youth Progress Lauded

by President David O. McKay

Remarks delivered at the opening session of General Conference in Salt Lake City, April 6, 1961.

in this year 1961 after Christ as they were 3,000 years ago! "But know thou, that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment."

Every sixth day of April, General Authorities, officers and members of the Church meet in General Conference to hear reports of the progress of the Church, sustain officers, consider matters pertaining to the Restored Gospel and take such action as the official representatives of the Church may deem necessary and helpful.

Points of Church Progress

If the question were asked this morning:

"In what respect during the last year has the Church made the most commendable progress?"

I would not answer, "In financial matters," although members of the Church have put forth more effort and built and paid for more chapels than in any other similar period of the past. For example I find that during the year 1960 there were 111 Church buildings dedicated; 50 other

mendable progress I would not answer, "In the increased membership," although in the last 13 months the growth of the Church in numbers in the stakes and in the missions has been most encouraging. There has been an increase of a figure approaching the 100,000 mark. This afternoon we shall find the total membership given in the statistics.

I would not answer that the most commendable progress has been in *better understanding among the leaders of municipalities, newspaper editors and well-informed people generally regarding the purposes, organization and contributions of the Church toward peace and the ultimate destiny of the world.*

The Most Progress Among Young People

I would answer that the most encouraging progress of the Church during the last year is seen in the increased numbers of young people participating in Church activity. We hear much about the delinquency and incorrigibility of youth. I desire to say a word this morning about their corri-

gibility, as we have seen it and notice it in visiting in different parts of the Church.

For example, on Sunday, March 26, 1961, I attended the dedicatory services of the Bountiful South Stake Centre and Bountiful Eighth Ward Church edifice. There were in attendance over 1,700 people, the majority of whom impressed me as being young members of the Primary Association and teenagers. That same evening I attended the Sacrament Meeting of the Garden Heights Ward, Canyon Rim Stake. Here again a large proportion of the congregation was made up of young people.

Two weeks ago today, in our regular weekly meeting, one of the Brethren of the General Authorities, I think it was Brother Mark E. Petersen, reported that he learned recently while attending the Bear River Stake conference that four wards in that stake had a Sacrament attendance for one month of above 50 per cent of the entire membership of the ward, and two of these four wards were in the 60 per cent bracket. The Oneida Stake had a year-long average high in the 40's, and some wards had 60 per cent, and even 70 per cent in attendance. In each case the young people were a conspicuous part of the audience.

MIA, Primary and Presiding Bishopric Cited

For this increased attendance of young people much credit is due to the Presiding Bishopric, who have put forth special effort to have the deacons, teachers and priests attend Sacrament Meetings. And right here I would like to say to this vast congregation that it is a significant fact in Church organisation that the bishop of the ward is not only ordained to preside over his particular ecclesiastical group, but is

also set apart by divine appointment as president of the priest's quorum, made up of 18, 19 and 20-year-old young men who, with young women of corresponding age, literally carve the moral atmosphere of the community.

Much of this activity of the young is due to the Mutual Improvement Association, who have placed special emphasis upon the attendance of members of the MIA at Sacrament Meetings, The Primary General Presidency and Board, and stake and ward workers, merit great credit also.

But I know, and you know, that mere attendance at Church, and other acts of piety, signify little if the person does not conform his acts and his speech to the principles of the gospel. Into three principal environments the child is daily thrown which direct his actions, inspire his behaviour in all his contacts with his fellow beings, enable him to control himself or to become a slave to his appetites, his passions and desires.

Home, School and Church Shape the Child

These three environments are: the Home, the School, the Church.

Beaconsfield wisely wrote:

"I have always wisely felt that the best security for civilisation is the dwelling, and that upon properly appointed and becoming dwellings depends more than anything else the improvement of mankind. Such dwellings are the nursery of all domestic virtues, and without a becoming home, the exercise of those virtues is impossible."

It is not generally conceded by educators, nor by parents, that the real education of a child begins early in home life. One of our best modern philosophers, referring to the value of education in childhood, says this:



The child's character is formed when very young—President McKay teaches two young people of the better life to live.

Character Formed While Very Young

"Time does not have the same value in childhood as in later years. A year is much longer, physiologically and psychologically, for a child than for a man. One year for a child of ten corresponds to two years for a man of twenty. When the child is younger, the discrepancy is still greater. The time elapsed between the third and seventh year probably represents a duration equivalent to fifteen or twenty years for a grown man.

"Now it is precisely at this age that a child builds up the framework into which all the events of his future life will fit, and in particular his moral code. This explains the considerable amount of knowledge a child can accumulate during his first years. It would be highly desirable for parents and educators to take this fact into consideration.

"The moral education of a child is different from that given to a man. Indeed, for the very young it is important not to judge the gravity of a fault by its consequences. For a child a fault is serious in itself—absolutely and not relatively—because it has been decreed that it is grave. Only the absolute character of a fault can impart to the child a true moral discipline without which progress is impossible.

"It is impossible to model a child morally if this principle is not followed, for the faults are almost always venial by their consequences. It is only during the most tender age that the character can be formed."

Parents dress their children in the best clothes when children go out in "company."

They cannot so change their characters. What traits of character the child develops in the home, he takes with him into society. The selfish, morose nature, or his cheerful, kind, radiant soul developing in home environment goes with him when he joins the social group. If you want your child to be courteous in society, teach him to be courteous in the home. "If you please," "thank you," "pardon me," are terms of culture more applicable and more educative in the home than in social circles. Into our schools and churches come too many children from homes where the fundamental virtues of true manhood and beautiful womanhood are seldom taught and more infrequently practised.

In schools, in this Christian land,

the teaching of Church dogma is forbidden, but the teaching of true citizenship—honesty, loyalty, the keeping of a promise and other virtues that contribute to the dignity of man—is not banned.

High Ideals of Young Rewarded

Students reflecting these high ideals recently made a trip to California. The *Deseret News* made the following comments about them:

"Vigorous, ambitious, carefree youth bears slightly more than its share of the criticism folks pass on to each other in these critical times, but when youth acquits itself in such a way as to win the admiration and praise of many observers, the occasion should not be permitted to pass unnoticed.

"Such a favourable impression was left with our California friends when the

chosen music students of the Salt Lake area junior and senior high schools so becomingly upheld the lofty idealism of their schools, their homes and their city when they participated recently in the Musical Educators National Convention at Santa Monica, California. Choral and orchestra groups made up the Salt Lake entourage to the conclave.

"Typical of the impression our youngsters left with their hosts is this tribute by the associate manager of the hotel where the students of the Granite District were housed:

"It is seldom that a hotel has an opportunity to have its house occupied with such delightful well mannered, clean-cut children as the MENC group that Mr. Moroni L. Jensen brought to Santa Monica . . . We are writing this letter to let you know what a wonderful impression the children of Salt Lake City and Mr. Jensen made."

President McKay and Sir Thomas Bennett shown chatting in the Hyde Park Chapel just prior to its dedication in February.





The youth of today are learning spirituality

If they had been delinquents, boisterous, unladylike, ungentlemanlylike, the papers would have told us about it. We thank these hotel people for paying this tribute to our boys and girls, who are truly representative children of good homes.

Proper Conduct Merits Respect

Man should so conduct himself as to merit the trust of his fellows.

"There is a unanimity of thought in this," writes a wise philosopher, *"which is to be found nowhere else except on the subject of the Ten Commandments, but the effort made to impress this idea indelibly on the minds of children in the shape of automatic conditioned reflexes is so slight that one is aghast. The equilibrium of the whole world, not only peace, but justice, commerce, industry, science, rests on the confidence in the integrity and in the word of men, and all the moral teaching given to youth in the course of 10 or 15 years of education and instruction certainly does not*

represent more than a few hours, in certain cases of a few days. The young are stuffed with many useless details and the essential is passed over in silence." (The "essential" meaning moral training, teaching them the dignity of true manhood.)

"Farmers might as well be taught to grow flowers in borders without learning how to cultivate a field; or young girls be taught the art of make-up without learning how to wash. Examinations deal with the quantity of facts destined to be forgotten in three months, or which are purely technical; children are trained to behave decently in public, but nobody dreams of making them repeat daily, as a prayer: 'Every promise is sacred. No one is obliged to give a pledge, but he who breaks his given word is dishonoured. He commits an unpardonable crime against his dignity; he betrays; he covers himself with shame; he excludes himself from human society.'

"If this is not in reality a prayer it is a creed which, by expressing faith in the dignity of man, addresses itself, beyond him, to God for whom we have received it."

He who is purported to have been the wisest American wrote years ago:

"Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be fit to live as well as to think."

Church Activity Builds Spirituality

In the Church, increased participation in Church activity indicates a desire to be a partaker of spirituality, the highest acquisition of the soul, and young people desire it. I know there are many who haven't that feeling, many who do not come, but you know, fellow workers, that the young people like that which is good and true.

I am grateful for the sweet assurance that God is my Father, and I should like to have the Youth of Israel feel so close to Him that they will

approach Him daily, in secret prayer. I would have them have the trust in Him which the little blind girl had in her father . . . one day she was sitting on his lap in the train and a friend sitting by said, "Let me rest you," and he reached over and took the little child on his lap. The father said to her, "Do you know who is holding you?" "No," she replied, "but you do."

Just so real should be the trust which our boys and girls have in their Father in heaven. If our young people will have this faith, and so approach the Lord, there are at least four great blessings which will come to them here and now.

Faith Brings Gratitude

The first is *Gratitude*. Their souls will be filled with thanksgiving for what God has done for them. They will find themselves rich in favours bestowed. The young man who closes the door behind him, who draws the curtains, and there in silence pleads with God for help, should first pour out his soul in gratitude for health, for friends, for loved ones, for the gospel, for the manifestations of God's existence. He should first count his many blessings and name them one by one.

Faith Brings Guidance

The second blessing of prayer is *Guidance*. I cannot conceive of a young man's going astray who will kneel down by his bedside in the morning and pray to God to help him keep himself unspotted from the sins of the world. I think that a young girl will not go far wrong who will kneel down in the morning and pray that she might be kept pure and spotless during the coming day. I cannot think that a Latter-day Saint will hold

enmity in his heart if he will sincerely, in secret, pray to God to remove from his heart all feelings of envy and malice toward his fellowmen. Guidance? Yes, God will be there to guide and direct him who will seek Him in faith with all his might and with all his soul.

Faith Brings Confidence

The third blessing is *Confidence*. All over this land there are thousands and tens of thousands of students who are struggling to get an education. In the Church, let us teach these students that if they want to succeed in their lessons they should seek their God; that the greatest Teacher known to the world stands near to guide them. Once the student feels that he can approach the Lord through prayer, he will receive confidence that he can get his lessons, that he can write his speech, that he can stand before his fellow students and deliver his message without fear of failure. Confidence comes through sincere prayer.

Faith Brings Inspiration

Finally, he will get *Inspiration*. It is not imagination that if we approach God sincerely seeking light and guidance from Him, that our minds will be enlightened, and our souls thrilled by His Spirit. Washington sought it; Lincoln received it; Joseph Smith knew it; and the testimony, the evidence of the Prophet Joseph's inspiration is manifest to all who will but open their eyes to see and their hearts to understand.

Heaven guide you, our Youth, wherever you are. As long as you will keep yourselves pure and spotless, and prayerfully and earnestly keep close to your Father in heaven, His Spirit will guide you, magnify you in your

youth and make you a power on the earth for good. Your Father in heaven is ever ready to give you help in time of need, and give you comfort and strength if you will approach Him in purity, simplicity and faith.

Anchor Your Life to God

In his poem, "Anchored to the Infinite," Edwin Markham says:

*"The builder who first bridged Niagara's
gorge,
Before he swung his cable, shore to
shore
Sent out across the gulf his venturing
kite
Bearing a slender cord for unseen hands
To grasp upon the further cliff, and
draw
A greater cord, and a greater yet ;*

*'Til at the last across the chasm swung
The cable—then a mighty bridge in air!
So we may send out little timid thought
Across the void, out to God's reaching
hands—
Send out our love and faith to thread
the deep,
Thought after thought until the little
cord
Has grafted to a chain no chance
can break,
And . . . we are anchored to the
Infinite !"*

I repeat, God bless you, our Youth, that you may send out your thoughts in prayer and faith and receive the assurance that you are anchored to the Infinite, in God our Father and His Holy Son, the Redeemer of the world, I pray in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

EDITORIAL (continued)

head of His Kingdom on earth, to receive inspiration and revelation on behalf of His covenant people and all people who will listen.

President McKay merits the love and affection all "Saints" hold for him, for he has earned that respect and love through making himself chosen. His perfected sense of appreciation, his chivalrous actions in honouring womanhood, his deep and abiding love of children, his charity towards all, his kindness, his encouragement, his "saintly" influence, his beautiful example of fatherhood, his perfected example in all phases of living, the sum total of which create a love and respect for him that evidences itself to strangers in our midst, such as Sir Thomas.

All of us know full well the words of the Lord on the matter as recorded by the Prophet Joseph Smith in the *Doctrine and Covenants*, Section 21.

Speaking of the head of the Church, the Lord says:

"Wherefore, (meaning the Church) thou shalt give heed unto all his words and commandments which he shall give unto you as he receiveth them, walking in all holiness before me;

"For his word ye shall receive, as if from mine own mouth, in all patience and faith.

"For by doing these things the gates of hell shall not prevail against you; yea, and the Lord God will disperse the powers of darkness from before you, and cause the heavens to shake for your good, and his name's glory."

David O. McKay is a prophet of God. The words of his mouth are as from the Lord, and if we will but listen in "patience and faith" the heavens will shake for our good and all darkness will be dispersed before us. And what is more, in these times of world struggle, chaos and frustration we will know peace, the peace of the Saviour in following His mouthpiece here on earth.

TBW



THIS is the story of one of the most remarkable decades of growth in the 131-year history of the Restored Church of Jesus Christ and the man who has led that unparalleled march of progress—President David O. McKay.

It began—this remarkable decade—ten years ago tomorrow, April 9, 1951. On that day a solemn assembly of the Saints in the Salt Lake Tabernacle sus-

This alone would mark this decade of his presidency as one of the most phenomenal of any like period in the Church's 131 years of history.

Other such evidences of progress will be cited before this account ends, but first we would capture some of the vivid drama of the unusual beginnings of this decade.

The 121st Conference was scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday,

President McKay Leads Church Through Ten Years of Growth

by Henry A. Smith

tained David Oman McKay, then 77 years of age, as the ninth president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This assembly was the final session of the 121st Annual Conference. On April 9 of this year, a Sabbath, President McKay, now 87, conducted the closing session of the 131st Annual Conference.

Church Increased 50 Per Cent

Much has happened between these two closing conference sessions—so much in fact that the ten years can rightly be termed a “Glorious Decade of Progress.”

Such has been the forward march of Mormonism that one out of every three persons numbered among the 1,693,180 members of the Church today has been baptised since President McKay was sustained as the “Prophet, Seer and Revelator, and President of the Church” ten years ago.

*President David O. McKay
—leader through ten years of unparalleled
Church growth*

April 6, 7 and 8, 1951. For weeks the conference plans were under way. Two days before the conference, on April 4—his 81st birthday—President George Albert Smith, eighth president of the Church, died at his home in Salt Lake City. At his bedside when death came were members of his family and the man who was to succeed him, upon whose shoulders was to fall the great mantle of presidency.

Call to Presidency Related

President McKay was then a counsellor in the First Presidency and also president of the Council of the Twelve Apostles. Only the day before when he had called at the bedside of the stricken leader and President Smith failed to recognise him did the full realisation come that the responsibility of leadership would be his. It was a humbling, realisation.

Two days later the General Conference convened in the Tabernacle. The President's chair was empty and his passing left the First Presidency disorganised. Thus the presiding authority was the Council of the Twelve of

which body David O. McKay was president.

In the memory of most people assembled or tuned in by radio or television, this was the first conference of the Church directed by the Council of the Twelve. It was a memorable occasion.

Saturday's conference meetings were cancelled to allow for the funeral of President Smith, at which President McKay presided. Then the conference was extended to include the Solemn Assembly Monday morning at which President McKay was sustained and the First Presidency reorganised with Stephen L. Richards and J. Reuben Clark Jr., as counsellors.

President McKay assumed his new and weighty responsibilities with the spirit of humility. On this occasion words were inadequate to express his true feelings as he said:

"I would wish that you might look into my heart and see there for yourselves just what those feelings are."

In his message President McKay uttered these memorable words:

Presidency of the Church in Tune with Christ

"No one can preside over this Church without first being in tune with the head of the Church, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. He is our head. This is His Church. Without His divine guidance and constant inspiration, we cannot succeed. With His guidance, with His inspiration, we cannot fail."

"Next to that as a sustaining potent power, comes the confidence, faith, prayers, and united support of the Church."

The ten years that have elapsed since have given evidence that President McKay has presided with the guidance and inspiration of the Lord and the powers of a united Church. His pledge that "I shall do my best so to live as to merit the companionship

of the Holy Spirit," continues to be his guide. To this pledge he added another guiding principle in these words:

"Today you have by your vote placed upon us the greatest responsibility, as well as the greatest honour, that lies within your power to bestow as members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Your doing so increases the duty of the First Presidency to render service to the people."

And the ten years since he spoke these words have recorded the rendering of that service.

Large Growth Figures Revealed

The decade of progress has seen the total of stakes reach 328 from the 180 which were in existence in April, 1951—an increase of 148 or over 80 per cent.

The number of wards and independent branches in the stakes have increased from 1,541 to 2,882 or a gain of more than 90 per cent.

There were 43 missions in 1951 and now there are 62. This is a gain of 19 new missions in the ten years or an increase of 44 per cent.

Another evidence of increasing momentum within the Church is the number of converts by missionaries each year. The April conference report in 1951, telling of 1950's accomplishments, showed a total of 14,700 converts for that year. The total for 1960 was approximately 49,000, and this year's total will far exceed that.

President McKay's stimulating and progressive leadership has been a key factor in this growth. His personal influence has been felt almost everywhere in the world where a branch of the Church exists. The decade has accorded him the honour of being the most widely travelled president. Making use of modern means of travel



Indicative of the tremendous Church growth rate is the phenomenal increase in the total number of stakes and wards. In this photograph President McKay is dedicating the Hyde Park Ward and creating the London Stake on February 26 of this year.

he has literally gone to the far corners of the earth—meeting the Saints, stimulating the missionaries and winning friends for the Church everywhere.

Wide Travels Cited

Since becoming president his travels have included several trips to Europe, a visit to missions in South and Central America, a trip to South Africa where he was the first General Authority ever to visit and to the missions of the far Pacific including New Zealand and Australia where a president of the Church had never before ventured.

The missions and stakes at home as well as abroad have felt the influence of his radiant personality and deep spirituality as he has visited often among them.

Many of his travels have been undertaken for the dedication of new chapels and Church buildings. A check of the records kept by his capable secretary,

Miss Clare Middlemiss, shows that in the past ten years he has dedicated approximately 75 chapels and stakes centres. To this list can be added a score or more of other Church buildings including schools, the Relief Society Building, monuments, memorials, and temples.

The dedication of temples has symbolised the international scope of President McKay's administration. Three of the four temples erected at his direction and dedicated by him have been on foreign soil. An around-the-world tour of missions in 1921 and three years spent in Europe in 1922-24 had already given him a global viewpoint. His first trip to Europe after becoming president, made in 1952, helped him further realise the nearness of the people of the Church in far away lands to those in America. And he envisioned strong branches of the Church everywhere to build up

Zion, but knew this could only be when the people of these lands could be provided the full blessings and privileges of the Gospel including holy temples.

First European Temple Announced in 1952

So it was on this first trip abroad in 1952 that he announced from Glasgow, Scotland, on June 22, the purchase of a site for a temple in Switzerland, the first in Europe. Though no public announcement was made of it at the time, he also inspected on this trip prospective sites for erection of a temple in London, one of which was later purchased for that purpose.

In addition to temples in Switzerland and London, President McKay launched the building of a temple in far-off New Zealand. During his presidency the beautiful Los Angeles Temple was also erected and dedicated by him in March, 1956.

Just a few months ago he announced plans for erection of a temple in Oakland on a site overlooking the San Francisco Bay.

Building up of the Church everywhere continues in full force under his leadership with the organisation of the first stakes in European lands and in far-off Australia and New Zealand. As President McKay concludes his tenth year of presidency there are five European stakes, three more in Australia and three in the land of the Maoris.

Stakes Created in Great Britain

And as he participated just six weeks ago in the organisation of the first stake in the great city of London, President McKay told the audience assembled in the New Hyde Park Chapel, "The work is just begun." This was a beginning in a real sense,

for on successive weeks stakes were organised in Leicester, Holland and Leeds. More foreign stakes are planned and will soon add further stability to the world scope of Mormonism which has received such impetus from President McKay's inspired leadership.

His personal influence has been felt throughout the length and breadth of the Church. His many, many visits in the stakes and wards and in the missions of the world during the past decade have been a stimulation to the Saints everywhere. He has won countless friends and much favour for the Church through his personal friendliness and strength of personality.

World Leaders Honour Him

He has shown himself to be equally at home with the royalty and leadership of nations and with the humble of the world. He has sat with queens, rulers and presidents in their own world capitals. He has entertained many of the great in his own office, including presidents of the United States, presidential candidates, congressmen, ambassadors, and world civic, business and religious leaders.

Nations have honoured him and through him the Church for benevolent services. Universities have bestowed honours in the form of doctorates—three of them in one year, 1951.

Support for his progressive, inspired leadership has come from the faith and prayers of the vast membership of the Church who love him and sustain him as a Prophet of God.

Added strength has come from the men who have been close to him in the presiding council of the Church, especially his brethren of the Twelve with whom he has met almost every



With President McKay through the years to suport and sustain him has been his sweet wife, Emma Ray Riggs McKay

week in council in the Salt Lake Temple.

At his side during the ten years have been stalwart, loyal, capable counselors: President Richards, whose death in May, 1959, closed a long, close friendship; President Clark and now also President Henry D. Moyle. They have been counsellors of his own choosing and, with their associates, have recognised the divine inspiration that has come to him whom they sustain as "Prophet, Seer and Revelator."

Devoted Family Adds Strength

A further source of strength to President McKay as he has shouldered his great responsibilities of presidency has been the love and devotion of an exemplary family. At his side during these years of progressive leadership, sustaining him as companion in his many travels, sharing in his service, rejoicing in accomplishments and the recognition that has come, has been his lovely and gracious companion, Mrs. Emma Ray Riggs McKay. The sweet-

heart of his youth, his bride of more than 60 years, she has reigned as the loved and honoured queen of his home and family.

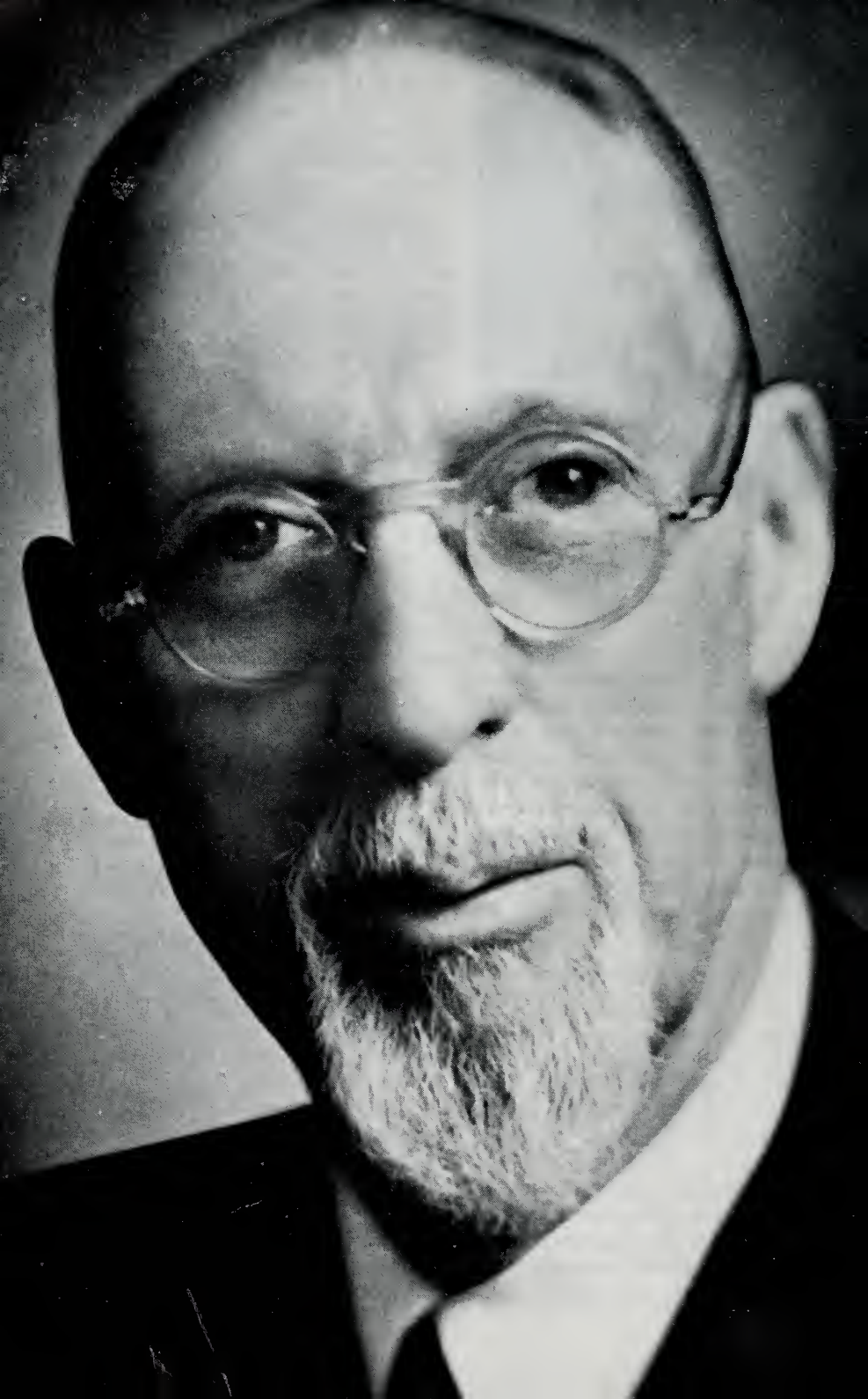
During the past decade, as never before, members of the Church everywhere have opened their hearts to this gracious "first couple" of Mormonism.

The force and power of President McKay's own personal testimony has been felt the world over. He recognises fully the validity, power and mission of the Kingdom of which he is the presiding High Priest, as witness these words of a few weeks ago at the close of an address to missionaries of the North British Mission in Manchester:

Manchester Talk Quoted

"Whether you believe it or not, whether the world believes it or not, the power of transforming this world and establishing peace rests with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They may attack you as they are attacking us up in Glasgow now. They may sneer at you and look upon you as horrors or wisps of hopes unrealised. But the fact remains that God's authority is placed upon earth, the power is given directly from the Saviour to those who are now presiding. He is guiding them by the Holy Spirit, and His voice is sweet. The Spirit is uplifting, inspiring and ennobling. You may know it and I want you to know it this morning as you leave this room as ambassadors of the Most High to establish the Kingdom of God on earth, which is not a mythical, but a real kingdom."

And so with a "glorious decade of progress" completed under President McKay's guidance, the Church stands today on the threshold of a new decade—and most assuredly one which will reach startling proportions in growth and expansion as he continues to give it vision and inspired leadership.



Wise and Merciful Father :

WE, the family, friends and fellow workers of President George Albert Smith, are assembled on this burial plot in which were interred, each in his or her time :

Thy servant, whom we honour today; his devoted wife; his illustrious parents, grandparents, and great grandparents; also several of his brothers and sisters; and still others, bound closely to him by ties of kinship and affection.

Born 90 years ago today, he died nine years ago on his birthday, and two days later many of us stood on this same holy ground as his brother, Winslow, dedicated this his final resting place.

The prayer of dedication offered over the
monument on the grave of

President George Albert Smith

by George Albert Smith Jr. on April 4, 1960

George Albert Smith served as the president of the European and British Missions simultaneously from 1919-1921. Serving as an Apostle for many years, he became President of the Church in 1945 and held this position until his death on April 4, 1951. In 1960 an inscribed granite monument was placed on his grave and this dedicatory prayer was offered over it by his son, George Albert Smith, Jr.

We have now superimposed upon his grave a new monument. It reflects simplicity, dignity, strength and durability—characteristics highly appropriate in any memorial to this great and good man.

It bears on its surface a very brief record of events in his life, of positions he filled, and of organisations he inspired with his competent and understanding leadership; also a reference to, and reminder of, some of his noble and Christlike characteristics.

Dear Lord, as we reflect on the life of George Albert Smith we associate immediately with it and with him many of the virtues, the insights, the principles of life in which he had unflinching faith and which he exemplified with uncommon success :

His own boundless and timeless love . . . his belief in the universal need for love, and its miraculous power.

His unshakable faith . . . faith in God, faith in man, faith in the Gospel, in the divine mission of Jesus Christ, faith in the Church, faith in the calling and mission of Joseph Smith.

His sensitivity, his humaneness, his compassion.

His unfailing courtesy and good manners.

His broad view of life.

His ability to see the simple, basic elements of situations, and to view them in perspective.

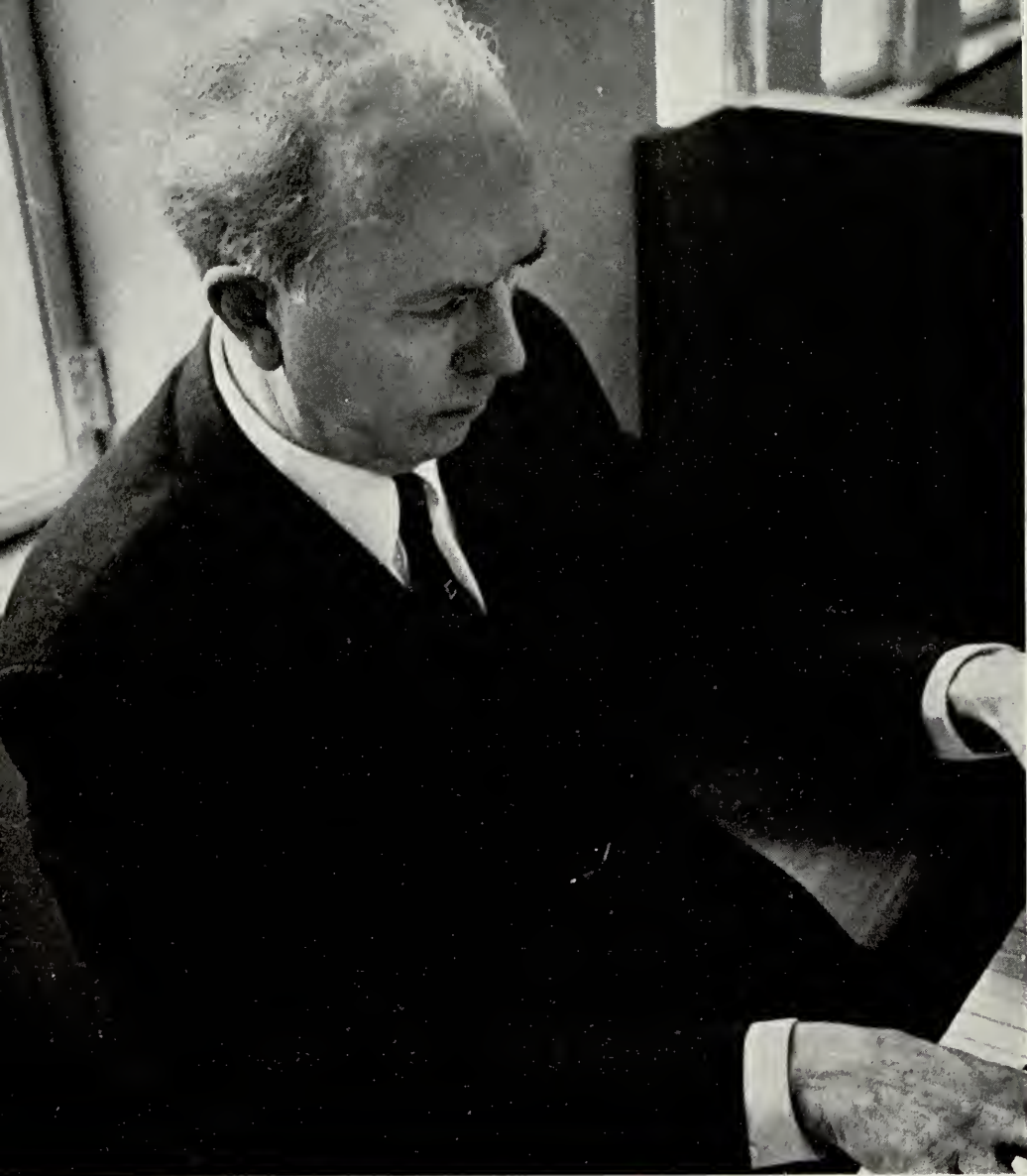
His sense of humour . . . constructive and always in good taste.

His understanding of human nature . . . its potential strengths, and its almost inevitable weaknesses.

His understanding of Thy nature, Lord, and of Thy purposes.

His curiosity about everything, his pursuit of truth, and his devotion to it. And

(continued on page 297)



Dr. Schreiner performs on the Hyde Park Chapel Organ

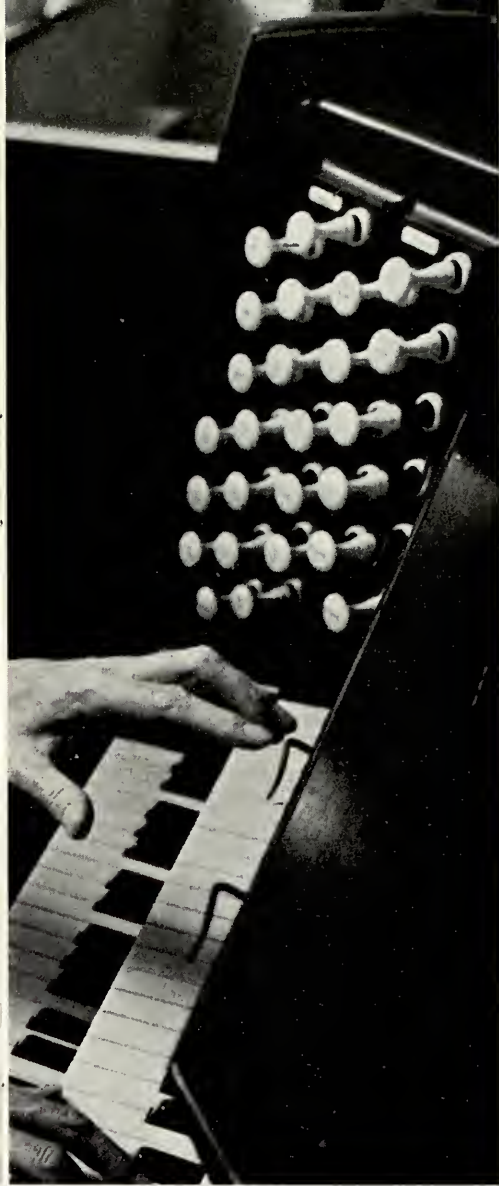
Alexander Schreiner, Organist

by Elder Anthony Middleton

AS Dr. Alexander Schreiner, Salt Lake Tabernacle Organist, came to the Hyde Park Chapel for a series of recitals from May 4 to 28, he was well into his second half-century of

Church organ appointments.

It was in 1909, when Brother Schreiner was but eight years of age, that he received his first appointment as organist of his native Nurnberg



Supreme

Branch in Germany. It was his task to play for the Sunday School, for the 25-member branch choir rehearsals, for Sacrament Meetings and for the Wednesday evening Bible-study meet-

ing for recent converts and investigators.

To this day he recalls how he cherished that appointment, how he worked hard with the hymns to play them well. He remembers that sometimes when a visiting elder was invited to play the organ at a service Brother Schreiner moved to the alto section of the choir next to his mother and was barely able to hold back his tears at being deprived of his most happy privilege.

For three years Brother Schreiner held this position until, in 1912, he moved with his family to Salt Lake City. He was without an organ for just three days, until the family's first Sunday in Salt Lake, when his services were once again required at the organ in the local ward.

The early study of Dr. Schreiner was done in Nurnberg and then in Salt Lake City under the tutelage of John J. McClellan, who was Tabernacle Organist from 1900 to 1925. In 1921, before he had yet turned 20, Brother Schreiner was invited to give a series of recitals at the Tabernacle. He has played the Tabernacle Organ ever since.

Brother Schreiner interrupted his studies from 1921 to 1924 to fulfil a mission in California. While there he served as a conference president and gained an insight into the stamina and personality required of missionaries to bring people into the Church.

After his mission was completed he went abroad to the city of Paris to study under the world's great organists, Charles Widor and Louis Vierne, the latter being the organist at the Notre-Dame Cathedral. Louis Vierne once said of Dr. Schreiner's playing:

"An organist of the first rank. He does the greatest honour to the constellation of stars of American organists."



An audience-eye view of Dr. Schreiner at the console, as seen through the mirror set up behind him so that everyone might see him perform.

By studying abroad as he did, Brother Schreiner was incorporating the section of the 13th Article of Faith into his life which exhorts us to seek after the virtuous and praiseworthy.

In 1927 he married Margaret Lyman, who became the mother of four children and instilled a love of the Gospel into each of their hearts. That she and Brother Schreiner succeeded handsomely in raising their children is evidenced by the Church positions held by them: Richard L. is the Sunday School superintendant in the Detroit Ward; John C. is the stake MIA superintendant in the New York Stake; Gretchen Schreiner Jackson, who recently had her first child, enjoys teaching her Primary class of Larks; and Julianne, now 15 years old, is ardent in her Sunday School and MIA work.

Brother Schreiner, who is a doctor of Philosophy and Fellow, American Guild of Organists, was recently appointed by the Guild to a new committee of three to specify the standards

of organ consoles in the United States (the other two members of the committee come from New York and Chicago), gives daily noontime recitals in the Tabernacle to crowds ranging from 2,000 to 3,000 in the summer months. Dr. Schreiner is heard over approximately 150 radio stations in the United States and throughout the world.

All of his life Dr. Schreiner has been active in the Church, and he feels that the Church means more to him than anything else in the world.

His father and mother were converted and baptised in 1902, and it was not long thereafter when his father became the president of the YMMIA and later the branch president. During his lifetime, his father performed 1,400 endowments in the Salt Lake Temple, and was active in many other Church activities.

While Brother Schreiner has spent his whole life in activity in the Church, he is especially partial to the work of the Sunday School, having served since 1943 on its General Board. It is his responsibility on the Board to

direct and advise in the areas of organ music and hymn singing. Every month Brother Schreiner writes an article on hymn singing which is published in the *Instructor*, the magazine designed for all Sunday School workers in the Church.

Having had a wonderful reception in his recent recital series at the Hyde Park Chapel, Dr. Schreiner has remarked that he thoroughly enjoyed playing the chapel's beautiful instrument. Representatives from practically every walk of life and profession attended the recitals, and the attendance figures went so high in several of the concerts that the audience completely filled the chapel and flowed out into the recreational hall.

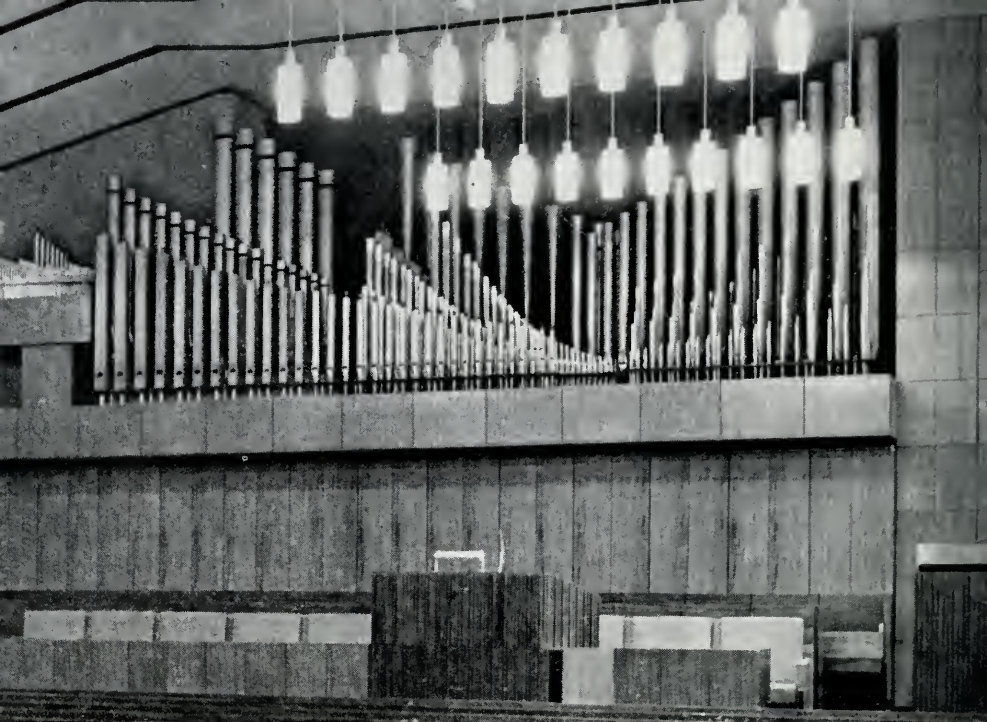
While in London, Dr. Schreiner was met and toasted by the cream of British organists. The Novello Music

Company, one of the world's largest music publishing concerns, invited London's several hundred organists and organ critics to a reception held in Dr. Schreiner's honour. The newspapers had wonderful write-ups about the artistry of Dr. Schreiner and about the performance of the organ.

Large numbers of people were met in the discussions about the "Story of Mormonism" after the recitals, and of these many are and will be baptised. Truly this series of recitals will be remembered as one of the great events in the history of the Church. Truly the outstanding talent of Alexander Schreiner has been unselfishly and effectively given to the greatest cause on earth—that of spreading the message of the Gospel Restored abroad in the land. For his great service, we thank Brother Schreiner.

The "septerz" organ stop on the Royal Festival Hall organ, shown here, was copied from a stop on the Tabernacle Organ in Salt Lake which was conceived and named by Dr. Schreiner.





The Hyde Park Chapel Organ

An Organ of the Masters

by Elder Anthony Middleton

WHEN Dr. Alexander Schreiner performed on the concert organ in the Hyde Park Chapel, he was playing the second organ built in London since the war with concert-performance capabilities. The only other organ in London built with these capabilities is the one in the Royal Festival Hall.

The idea of incorporating such a fine organ into the Hyde Park Chapel began originally as a suggestion of Sir Thomas Bennett, the architect whose firm designed and built the chapel. Sir Thomas, himself an amateur organist, felt that such a beautiful building as

the Hyde Park Chapel was to be, and situated as it was in the cultural heart of London, should have a concert organ worthy of the setting. The most eminent organists of London as well as visiting organists such as Dr. Schreiner, Dr. Frank W. Asper, who played the organ at the dedication services in February, and many more could be invited to perform in recital on the instrument. And the thousands of students in the immediate area would be especially appreciative of regular noontime recitals played by an organist permanently stationed at the chapel.

When the proposed plan of the organ went to the First Presidency of the Church for consideration, they were enthusiastic about its possibilities and immediately asked Sir Thomas to assist in the organ planning and design.

The firm which built the organ is William Hill & Son and Norman & Beard Ltd., which was established in 1750, and is now by appointment the organ builder to the Queen. Having worked on the Hyde Park Chapel organ for six months prior to its dedication, they were still making fine adjustments three months after the dedication to ensure that every pipe and stop of the magnificent instrument gave the maximum possible performance.

The interior of the Hyde Park Chapel was designed with acoustics fitted specially to accommodate the organ. For protection of the building adjoining the Hyde Park Chapel an extensive sound-proofing chamber had to be built between its wall and the organ. The windows in the chapel facing the street were built with double panes of glass to muffle street noises, and the interior sections of glass were set at a slight angle in their frames to assure a proper reverberation moment, or in other words to limit the length of time that any echo would sound. The ceiling of the chapel

had to be of a special design to give the desired reverberation characteristics.

And of the organ itself, Herbert Norman, the firm's master organ builder, said:

"Special care was taken to install the organ so that all the pipes would speak easily without any forcing of tone. There are an unusual number of pipes on display, in fact most of the pipes are visible. Special care was taken to avoid any smothering of the sound. Attention to acoustic detail and the placing of the organ in a wide shallow chamber ensure that every subtle intention is audible.

"More than the usual amount of rich tin metal was used in the pipes to ensure a soft tonal brilliance in the modest space of the chapel."

The organ has 2,545 pipes, 43 stops and three manuals of 61 keys each, the key surfaces and the stop knobs being of unbleached elephant tusk ivory.

The entire organ was built at the firm's works in London, N.8. The pipes were formed by the ancient and time-honoured methods employed by monks for centuries in this and other European countries. After melting the metal in a small pot, it is then spread by hand using a wooden instrument across a flat sheet of coarsely-woven cloth. When the metal is cool it is cut, again by hand, into the desired pattern and then is rolled and voiced.

After the organ was completely built in the works, it was dismantled and moved to the chapel where a team of craftsmen built it back up.

The organ and the Hyde Park Chapel have already become landmarks in London. And by becoming landmarks of a city, they have become a lasting monument to the Lord.



DR. ALEXANDER SCHREINER
famous American organist in a series of

DAILY ORGAN RECITALS

MAY 4th - 28th INCLUSIVE

Sunday 3pm Monday & Thursday 12:30pm & 7:30pm
Tuesday, Friday & Saturday 12:30pm & 4:00pm

VERY EARLY in my life I was enchanted by the beautiful melodies of our hymns and spent much time learning to play them on the piano. I was five years old when I first played one of our hymns for our people one Sunday evening in Church. And this was before I ever had any lessons on the piano.

Now I am still enchanted with the music, and I feel that organists should

played it without any score in front of him; he just remembered it from his younger years when he had no doubt played it on the piano, for he had never played an organ in his life.

I think it would be well for our organists to play many hymns from memory, and so I have recently written an article for the *Instructor* where I invite our Latter-day Saints organists to come to the Tabernacle to play the

Music and Fervent Faith

by Dr. Alexander Schreiner

work diligently to learn to play our hymns well, should learn to play them even from memory so that they need not have their eyes glued too much to the little black dots on the page.

Only a few weeks ago I had a delightful visitor at the Salt Lake Tabernacle in the person of Dr. Wernher Von Braun, the great missile expert who is working in the United States. He came to Salt Lake City to deliver a lecture to the scientists at the University of Utah and afterwards came to visit the Salt Lake Tabernacle where I played the organ for him. I invited him to sit at the organ bench at my right and he watched how the organ was played. At the close of this demonstration at the organ, I invited him rather facetiously and happily to play a sonata on the organ, thinking that perhaps like many other people he would say no, he had not played the organ in his life and would not be able to play it.

But to my surprise and delight he moved over to the centre of the organ bench and began playing "A Mighty Fortress is our God." This hymn is on page three of our hymn-book. He

great organ. This should be an experience somewhat like a boy dreams of when he wishes that he could drive a fire engine or that he could run a railway engine.

But I make a stipulation, and that is that the organist present me with a list of at least 12 hymns that he or she knows to play from memory, and well, and allow me to choose from that list of 12 hymns which one shall be played. This invitation I make also to Latter-day Saints organists here in this British land, and it would be a great pleasure for me to have any of you come any time and present me with such a list of at least 12 hymns that you know how to play and that you can play well from memory. And you shall play the great organ. The hymn I shall choose from that list.

And the counterpart to this would be for Latter-day Saints to be able to sing hymns (the melody of which will be easy to sing) and sing the words from memory. There are many words that are inspiring to us and many hymns, and of course the hymn refers to the words whereas the melody is merely the accompaniment to the

hymn and to the sense which the words give. Now in my latter life, after the passing of 50 years, of a half century, I have a strong feeling indeed and a fervent one that not the melody, but the sense of the text, the hymn itself, the heart of the hymn is the important thing for us to pay attention to, especially when we sing.

For instance take that great hymn of ours "Come come Ye Saints, no toil nor labour fear." We are not thinking of heavenly saints coming down to earth. We're thinking of each other. We're saying, "Come, come, ye Saints, go to work and do your Church's appointments."

Then I think of that great hymn written by that latter-day apostle Parley P. Pratt. It has such heartfelt feelings—number 20 in the hymn-book:

*"Come, O thou King of Kings!
We've waited long for thee
With healing in thy wings
To set thy people free;
Come, thou desire of nations, come;
Let Israel now be gathered home."*
Or hymn number 31:

*"Ere you left your room this morning,
Did you think to pray?
In the name of Christ, our Saviour,
Did you sue for loving favour
As a shield today?
Oh how praying rests the weary!
Prayer will change the night to day;
So when life gets dark and dreary,
Don't forget to pray."*

And some of us perhaps can still remind us of the sense of the words of hymn number 94:

*"Let us oft speak kind words to each other,
At home or where'er we may be;
Like the warblings of birds on the heather,
The tones will be welcome and free."*

Not only are the words beautiful poetry, but the melody of course makes it heartfelt and makes it warm and

makes it fervent and makes it emotional, and not only the sense enters into our being, but the very feeling takes part in us.

And Latter-day Saints believe in rejoicing, and being full of joy and happiness at the restoration of the Gospel, and so we sing number 118:
"Now let us rejoice in the day of salvation.

No longer as strangers on earth need we roam.

*Good tidings are sounding to us and each nation,
And shortly the hour of redemption will come."*

Then that precious hymn which recalls to us the scene when the Father and the Son in holy visitation made their appearance before the boy prophet Joseph Smith, ushering in the present dispensation. And we sing about it together in joint worship, 136:

*"Oh, how lovely was the morning!
Radiant beamed the sun above.
Bees were humming, sweet birds singing,
Music ringing through the grove
When within the shady woodland
Joseph sought the God of love;"*

And number 139, that hymn addressed to our Heavenly Father:

*"O my Father, thou that dwellest
In the high and glorious place!
When shall I regain thy presence,
And again behold thy face?"*

Let me quote a few new ones—number 141 written by John A. Widtsoe, Apostle in the Church of Jesus Christ:

*"Lead me into life eternal
By the gospel's holy call;
Let thy promise rest upon me;
Grant me ready strength for all."*

And this is, of course, a prayer which all Latter-day Saints will wish in church to offer to our Heavenly Father, that we all be led into life eternal.



Brother and Sister Schreiner stand before the door of the Hyde Park Chapel

And Brother Edward P. Kimball wrote a beautiful poem, 178:

*"God loved us, so he sent His Son,
Christ Jesus, the atoning one,
To show us by the path He trod
The one and only way to God."*

Then we should not forget to sing number 186, the hymn which quotes from the *Book of Mormon* and that relates from the *Book of Mormon*:

*"To Nephi, seer of olden time,
A vision came from God,
Wherein the holy word sublime,
Was shown an iron rod.*

*Hold to the rod, the iron rod;
'Tis strong, and bright, and true;
The iron rod is the word of God,
'Twill safely guide us through."*

And the sacrament hymn, 217:
*"While of these emblems we partake
In Jesus' name and for His sake,
Let us remember and be sure
Our hearts and hands are clean and pure."*

Then the hymn of the restoration, 224, by Parley P. Pratt:

*"An angel from on high
The long, long silence broke,
Descending from the sky,
These gracious words he spoke;*

*'Lo, in Cumorah's lonely hill
A sacred record is concealed.'"*

And one of my real favourites among the hymns of the Church, 228, the words by Wesley and beautiful melody by Brother George Careless, "Author of faith, Eternal Word," and in the second stanza, "Increase in us the kindled fire; In us the work of faith fulfil;" never fails to stir me, and I hope we sing it and that we are all stirred by it and stirred into activity and faithfulness and into joy and peace in the Kingdom of God and in this Church.

It was a century before the restoration of the Gospel when the Reverend Isaac Watts, number 248, wrote this hymn:

*"Great God, attend while Zion sings
The joy that from thy presence springs.
To spend one day with thee on earth
Exceeds a thousand days of mirth."*

I am sure our Heavenly Father has joy in hearing and in attending while His modern Israel people sing the songs of faith and of joy in their faithfulness in the Church of Jesus Christ.

I often feel that the hymns concerning the restoration of the gospel are our most important ones. And so hymn 289 tells us words written by Evan Stephens, formerly director of the Tabernacle Choir:

*"The voice of God again is heard.
The silence has been broken.
The curse of darkness is withdrawn.
The Lord from heaven hath spoken.
Rejoice, ye living . . ."*

And let us not forget that other great hymn of the restoration, 299:

*"What was witnessed in the heavens?
Why, an angel earthward bound.
Had he something with him bringing?
Yes, the gospel, joyful sound!
It was to be preached in power
On the earth, the angel said,
To all men, all tongues and nations
That upon its face are spread."*

And so our missionaries, both home and foreign, are at work witnessing to people that an angel has appeared and that the gospel has been restored and that we have the *Book of Mormon*, the record given by the angel as a witness and as a proof of the restoration of the gospel, both by spirit and by visual tangible evidence of the book itself.

And I should like to recommend to you hymn 20 with words by Parley P. Pratt:

"Come, O thou King of kings!

We've waited long for thee,

With healing in thy wings

To set thy people free;"

These are hymns which our people would do well to memorise the words and our organists would do well to memorise the music.

When I play these hymns I feel that I am playing of the restoration of the gospel, and that I am playing something which must touch the hearts of the people and touch their lives and make them faithful in the work of the Church. And if we will sing with faith and with our hearts directed to our Heavenly Father, then I am sure He will attend and listen to our prayer and will guide our lives.

Music serves in the Latter-day Church not only by means of hymns, but by means of devotional preludes which are played by the organ, and by means of the anthems sung by the choir. And further than this, we have our great Tabernacle Choir at Salt Lake City and other choirs who make recordings and who sing over radio broadcasting networks, and whose aim it is to touch the hearts of people everywhere and make them see the glory and beauty of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

And so the Tabernacle Choir has had great joy in singing for over 30

years every Sunday morning a half hour of music and some organ music for the people. The music not only of our hymns are heard on these programmes, but also the music of all great composers, Brahms, Beethoven and Bach, and Handel and many others so that people may see the culture and the grandness of the work of the latter days. Not only has the Choir been thus occupied every Sunday for these many years, but it has made some important tours throughout the states, appearing at the Chicago Exposition in 1933 and touring Europe in appearing in 12 cities and giving some 20 concerts from London, Berlin, to Paris, and other cities.

More recently, great success has attended the appearance of the Singing Mothers of the combined sisters from Britain and the States, and we Latter-day Saints can be very proud of their efforts and achievements in spreading the good will and the beauty and music and the message of gladness and restoration of the gospel to people where they have sung.

Now we have a great organ in the new Hyde Park Chapel, and it is at the present time my pleasure and joy to play recitals on this organ to which people from everywhere are invited to come and to attend to hear music in the Mormon chapel. It is possible that many of these people would otherwise never enter a meeting house of ours, so we are pleased to have their company and to have them listen with us to music in our Church.

So music serves us well, serves to warm our hearts, serves to encourage us, serves to teach us the gospel message, serves to make us firm and faithful and true and fervent in our testimonies concerning the divinity of God's work in these the latter days.

The Match

by E. McCree Vale

*A runner-up in the Relief
Society Short-Story Contest*



FRANK JONES and his wife said they had a suggestion to make. "Sister Long," he said, as we all walked up to church, "as you cannot get to Rochdale to the convention, would you like to come and stay at our house for the Whit week-end? We shall be going—I've always wanted to hear the lassies going to work in their clogs. Jane knows how to feed the dogs, and it would be a change for you."

"But mind," he continued, "the man next door is a rotter and has threatened to poison the dogs when he gets the chance."

Frank replied, "He only starts his capers when he's drunk. You will be here before turning-out time."

It was all arranged that Jane should go up to feed the dogs and Jean should go straight from work. The dogs were very valuable, and Frank Jones used them to breed and sell.

Jean Long was a widow and Jane was 12.

Whit-Saturday came at last. Jean sat up in bed—a beautiful day. The sun was glorious, but her heart sank. The people who left their buying until the last minute would come trooping in for something "they must have," she sighed.

She arrived at the shop at 7.50. The manager, Mr. Gadd, said, "Good morning, Miss." He always said, "Miss." Saying "Good morning," Jean went up the stairs to the workroom where Miss Watts, the fitter, had opened the windows wide to let some fresh air in.

She turned to Jean.

"I'm not looking forward to today one bit. Why so many people leave their buying until the last day and still expect to get it is beyond me. If I were having a suit I would like to think that folk like us who had to alter it had time to do it."

"The sooner it gets to eight o'clock," Jean said, "the better I shall be pleased," thinking of Jane being alone. "When the manager closes the doors, whether eight or after," said Miss Watts, "we shan't be finished by a long chalk."

"But we might have time to breathe when he does close them," Joan said. "Where are the others?"

Miss Watts stopped. "Look, I've sorted out the rail," she continued. "Here are your jobs."

They could hear footsteps on the stairs, and the other girls came into the workroom. They looked tired; all of the staff had worked from eight until eight every half-day since Easter, and still had another hard day's work before them. Then the four extra hands would finish and go back on the "dole." The unemployment figures were terrible.

There were times when they had a good laugh. They had one when Miss Reece and Miss Baker brought the work up. They came giggling up the stairs and across the stockroom. The workroom door flew open. In they staggered, arms full of coats, suits, dresses, dropping them on to the press table.

"Here you are, gals," panted Miss Reece. "Don't faint—there's still another lot!"

"You should just see the eye-catcher 'Old Gadd's' just put in the best window," Miss Baker said. "A superduper suit, 34 bust. Look nice on old Reece, an' I'll bet some old fat Annie will float in, you know, about 56 hips with a silly kittenish look on her face, and say—slim Miss Baker stopped and screwed up her face—'I would like to see the suit from the window, please.' " She simpered as she said it. Of course, they all laughed.

Miss Watts got up. She had heard a noise in the other room. A box had fallen to the floor. Jean looked up and saw George, the porter, and Miss Longdon, the "first sales" lady, through the small window in the partition, which divided the workroom from the stockroom. She evidently wanted a box for something to be packed in.

Miss Watts went over to the rail and sorted out the work as the two girls hung it all up, making sure each garment had a docket.

Everyone else sat with their backs to this window, so Jean often used her foot to give the others the "wire" when anyone was coming.

Miss Longdon came into the workroom with a cheery "Good morning, all," and turning to the two girls, "When you have brought up the rest of the alterations and finished your dusting you can come and help Miss Watts until we get busy. Miss Hopkins can see to the lunch."

The girls went downstairs. She turned to the rail. "Oh, here it is," she said, and pointed to an outsize blue coat. The shop specialised in out-sizes.

"The poor old 'Dab' is calling for it this afternoon; it's only to shorten sleeves. She came in last night about half-past seven. She looked eagerly at all the coats I showed her, then chose this. She was so pleased when I said we would get it done for her, and started to tell me how long it was since she had her last coat."

Miss Longdon went on, "I made out the bill, £3 10s. She fumbled about in her little black bag and pulled out an envelope and started to count it out. It was all threepenny bits—£3 10s. in 'Joey's.' She put them all back into the envelope and handed it to me. 'Miss, I'm sorry,' she said, 'I couldn't have had it if I hadn't saved them.'

"'Oh, that's all right,' I said, 'it's all money,' and took it to the office, wondering what the manager would say. I put the envelope in front of Miss Cooper and the bill.

"'What's all this?' she asked, as I hastened to explain. The manager stalked out of the office and went across

to the lady," Miss Longdon continued.

"By then it was after eight and the showroom door was locked. I gave the poor old soul her bill; he unlocked the door and bowed her out.

"And what, may I ask, was all that in aid of?" he glared at me. So I told him what she had told me. 'Oh, well,' he said, 'it's all grist to the mill, I suppose.'"

The bell rang so Miss Longdon hurried downstairs.

All the morning they worked like machines. There was very little talk. They didn't have time to think of anything else except the job they were doing. The time absolutely flew by until by dinner-time the rail had thinned quite a lot. Two o'clock saw them all on the job again, and by sheer hard work they seemed to keep up with the rush. The threepenny-bit lady had her blue coat. "What I liked about her," Miss Longdon said, "was her honesty."

"But why didn't she change them?" asked Miss Cooper.

"Well, perhaps she didn't want anyone to know she had them until she got her coat. We don't know," answered Miss Longdon.

The glorious sunshine of the morning had continued, and if Jean had felt like she did, it really helped them get through the day. The "eye-catcher" was sold with just more buttons. At 8.15 they had their pay packets, and Jean thought, "Roll on, nine o'clock." She began to feel really worried, so she prayed Jane would be kept safe. At 9.15 she handed her job to Miss Watts to finish and got ready to go. Wishing everyone "Good night. Have a nice holiday," she hurried out the back door of the shop.

After Jean had sat down in the bus she realised how very tired she was,

and as she had an hour's ride she closed her eyes, just opening them each time the bus stopped. At last it reached Ratcliffe, and Jean got off to find Jane waiting for her. It was now 10.30.

Looking at the child, she said, "What are you doing here?"

"The man next door asked me if I was staying in the house by myself," Jane said. "I said no, but he gave me such a funny look, as if he didn't believe me, so as soon as it started to get dark I came out. I felt safer outside among all these people getting on and off the bus."

Jean tried to make light of it as she said, "Oh, well, we'll be all right now, and the sooner we're in bed the better."

She said, "Thank heaven" when the door was closed, locked and bolted, going all round the house to make sure everywhere was securely fastened.

They had supper and went to bed. Jean remembered that John, Frank Jones' son, and Catherine, his wife, would arrive at seven a.m.

They must have been asleep about an hour when Jean woke up suddenly. She had heard a noise. Yes, there it was again. She listened. It was someone throwing gravel on the corrugated roof of the kennels. The dogs started barking.

Jean got out of bed and went to the sash window which was open halfway down; she stood on a chair and looked out to listen. It was a pitch black night, not a glimmer of light anywhere.

She heard footsteps round the kennels, then they started coming towards the house. "That man," she thought. He stopped by the kitchen window; she could almost feel his fingers trying to ease it open. He tried the door, then pushed against it. He then tried the living room window.

Jean couldn't keep quiet any longer.

"Is there anything you want?" she called.

He shot up the yard, across the grass, and then silence. Standing there she felt helpless. If he was throwing poison down there was nothing she could do. If only she could see where he was. So she prayed, "Father in heaven, please just let me know where that man is;" and even as she prayed she thought, "Fancy praying for anything like that on a pitch black night like this."

But—he struck a match. It flared up—he lit a cigarette and inhaled. It glowed like a torch. He was standing on his own lawn under a tree; he must have leaped over the wall—the man from next door.

He stood for a time, then moved to the wall and leaned on it looking towards the kennels. So Jean said, "I can see you." He shot back to the tree. "I can still see you."

She wasn't frightened any more. She was petrified when he leaned against the door, but not now.

He stood there for what seemed minutes; then he moved and stood with his back to the wall dividing his garden from the next, his cigarette still glowing. So she said it again, "I can still see you." Jean felt she was unnerving him. He moved bit by bit, until he reached his kitchen window. She heard him get hold of the door latch; the door opened; he stumbled inside; it banged to. She heard it lock and said, "Thank heavens," and meant it.

She got down from the chair, and knew in the darkness of that room that they were not alone. There was a presence with them. And then people say there are no guardian angels, she thought, and felt quite safe and was soon asleep.

When John and Catharine arrived

Jean related what had happened. He was curious, but realised it was better for his father to handle it.

Catharine said, "You leave it to your father. He'll deal with him."

He did. Frank Jones said, "I could have thrashed him myself. Just how low can a man get?"

The police sergeant gave him a good talking to, which thoroughly scared him.

"The most important thing of all," said Frank Jones, "is that you are both quite safe, that he never got into the house. The power of prayer is unlimited."

DEDICATION PRAYER *(continued)*

his belief that all truths wherever or however learned are of equal importance and validity, be they discovered truths or revealed truths.

His sense of history and his desire to learn the lessons of history, and his active efforts to see that these lessons be not forgotten.

His humility.

His abhorance of sham, and of pretence.

His guilelessness.

The pureness of his thoughts and motives.

His love of beauty as seen in Thy creations, and in the creations of man.

His tolerance.

His fairness . . . his insistence that the rights of others be observed, their viewpoints be respected.

His ability to combine energeticness with patience and with calmness.

His outward serenity when pressed by personal sorrow, disappointment or perplexity, or when dealing with the fears, anger or conflicts of others.

His conviction that there is goodness and usefulness in all men; and that it is our unavoidable challenge to discover them and to release them . . . in ourselves and in others.

His willingness to trust and to rely on others in positions to which he called or assigned them.

His belief that forgiveness and rehabilitation are to be preferred over punishment and ostracism.

His capacity to rejoice, without envy, in the achievements and success of others.

His ever-dependable loyalty: loyalty to his family, to his friends, whatever their affiliations, to the stranger in distress, to the known and to the unknown neighbour; his loyalty to the Church as an institution and to its officers and members individually; his loyalty to Utah, and to America, coupled with his avoidance of provincialism.

His willingness to be imposed on rather than run the risk of unfairly hurting or injuring another.

His capacity to discipline his body, his mind, and his spirit, to live the way he decided he wanted to live.

And, lastly, his ability to combine in workable balance this wide compass of virtues, outlooks and talents . . . and still others not mentioned . . . and to apply them in actual and effective living to the blessing of all of us, and to Thy Glory.

As spokesman for Emily, Edith and myself, here before his grave, before this company of friends and before Thee I express deep gratitude. O God, that we had the inestimable good fortune to be his children.

And as spokesman for all of us here assembled today, as also for many others whose presence was prevented by limitations of time or distance or other circumstance, I say, "We thank Thee for his life, his teaching, his example and his leadership."

Now, to conclude, with my love of a grateful son, and by the power of the Holy Melchizedek Priesthood, I dedicate this monument over the grave of President George Albert Smith—dedicate it to the following ends:

That it may serve as an evidence of our love, respect, and high regard for him.

That it may serve to us, and to all who may ever see it, as a quickening reminder of his full and useful life.

And perhaps most importantly, that it may serve us and countless others as a source of comfort and a source of activating faith; that it may help us exercise the wisdom, the understanding and the courage to follow ever more closely the path of life which he saw so clearly, which he described for us, and which he himself trod.

For we know that if we have the faith, the wit and the integrity so to do, we shall be following the example he himself followed with such conspicuous success—the example of Jesus Christ, in whose service he engaged, in whose name we ask Thy blessings upon us and all Thy children, and in whose name I pronounce this prayer and dedication. Amen.

NEW ERA CALENDAR

Of Stake And District Events

March 9 — A “Welcome Home” social was held in the home of President I. J. Reed of Gloucester to honour Sister Nora Reed after touring with the “Singing Mothers.” Sixteen members of the branch enjoyed a pleasant evening together highlighted by Sister Reed singing one of the numbers featured on the tour.

March 17—Norwich Relief Society presidency invited the sisters and their husbands to a banquet marking the Relief Society’s anniversary. Following an elegantly served meal, a play on a pioneer theme was presented with the central character, President Brigham Young, portrayed by Paddy Flemming.

March 17—The Londonderry Branch Aaronic Priesthood group noted St. Patrick’s Day with a day of strenuous activity. After an early morning swim, the party travelled thirty miles to try

their skill at mountaineering. After hearty appetites had been satisfied, the energetic youngsters made the tricky descent before exploring a nearby castle and making their way home somewhat wearily.

March 21—The Scarborough sisters noted the anniversary of the founding of Relief Society by reading accounts of the Society’s early history. They then enjoyed a supper of home-made fare before listening to a selection of Tabernacle Choir recordings.

March 23 — Twenty-three Primary children from Middlesbrough celebrated Easter with an egg competition which was won by Robert Wood, Peter Wood and Norma Peacock. They spent the rest of the afternoon playing games and feasting on large quantities of cakes and sandwiches washed down with orange squash.

March 25—Sister A. V. Thistleton, District YWMIA President, organised the Hull District Gold and Green Ball. The theme was "Carnival," and guests were requested to come in fancy dress. The costumes were most ingenious and included a green-faced witch, a policeman, a pioneer lady, a woman from Mars and a wizard. Music was provided by the Dave Edalton Trio. Balloons, refreshments and spot prizes all helped to brighten the evening. The YMMIA took charge of

Norman Woodhead was able to point out several places of historic interest along the route.

April 4—About 36 members from Rochdale Ward enjoyed a leisurely ramble to Hollingworth Lake. Games were played and everyone took advantage of the change in the weather and made the most of their day in the sun.

April 8—A total of £5 was raised at the Grimsby jumble sale in aid of branch funds and noble service was rendered by Brothers Cook, Bushell and Caster, and Sisters Jenner, Eley, Walton, Sharpe, Caster and Haith in making the sale so successful.

April 8—The Scarborough Aaronic Priesthood dance was a real family affair. The young boys gallantly partnered the older ladies, and the Melchizedek Priesthood danced with the newly-baptised girls making them feel really at home and part of the family. The funds raised from the 1/- admission charge and sale of refreshments was used to



Gloucester Branch women welcome Sister Nora Reed (second from left) after successful concert performance. (Left to right) Janet Reed, Nora Reed, Sister Peterson, Irene Morgan and Ruby Taylor.

the cloakroom and used the proceeds to subsidise those attending the Aaronic Priesthood Convention at Sunderland. A moment of pride came when 84-year-old Sister Minnie Jones led the dancing in the Valeta and received a tremendous ovation from young and old.

April 1—Thirty energetic members of Rochdale Ward under the leadership of the MIA hiked through the rugged Lancashire countryside to "Nab's Wife" a local beauty spot. Although the weather was not very kind, Brother

help pay the fares of the young boys planning to attend the Aaronic Priesthood Convention in Sunderland.

Engagement

Bramford - Bryant — Brother Terry Bramford of Mansfield and Sister Tina Bryant of Nottingham announced their engagement on April 1. The wedding is planned to take place next October in Cyprus where Brother Bramford is serving with H.M. Forces.

Death

Shelley—Sister Lilian Shelley, one of the most devoted members of Ipswich



Brother Norman Dunn, left, formerly the Newcastle and North London Districts president, recently deceased, and Alfred Southgate at the ground-breaking of the Hyde Park Chapel in 1959

Branch was buried in the Ipswich Cemetery on March 21. The funeral, which was held in the branch chapel, was conducted by Branch President Peter Giles and talks were given by President Jack Jacobs and Brother Keith Nelson. Sister Shelley's favourite hymn, "O My Father," was sung by Sister Grace Worden accompanied by Sister Peggy Jacobs. The grave was dedicated by Brother Paul Jensen.

Sister Shelley had been a member of the Church for most of her life, and could recall vividly the days when the Ipswich saints were greatly persecuted. For many years she had been deaf, but although she had been unable to

hear any of the words spoken or sung, she faithfully attended the branch and district meetings. Such was the affection felt by the Ipswich members for this noble lady that they made a special hearing aid which she was able to use and once more participate in the services. During recent years her failing health had made it difficult for her to be as active as she desired, but the strength of her testimony remained an inspiration to those who knew and loved her.

Dunn—Brother Norman Dunn died suddenly after a heart attack in Provo, Utah on December 9, 1960. He was born in Cookley, Worcs., in 1882 and was baptised in 1913. He served as president of the Birmingham Branch and was appointed district president in 1935, which office he held until he and his wife were called on full-time missions in 1944. During this time he served as mission secretary. He emigrated to the United States in 1946 and taught English and Religion at the Brigham Young University until his death.

Sister Dunn died in 1950 and Brother Dunn later married Sister Lura Slade Ball. In 1957 they were called on a mission to England, and Brother Dunn served as president of both the Newcastle and North London Districts. He was numbered among those who turned a spade full of soil at the ground breaking of the Hyde Park Chapel.

His vitality and love for young people was shown by the enthusiasm with which he coached a soccer team at the B.Y.U., even when in his "seventies."

Of all the men who have walked the earth, this man must surely be numbered with the righteous. It has been said of him, and justly, that like Nathaniel of old, he was without guile.

This month we honour . . .

Albert Pickup

of Burnley

by Pamela Johnson



WHEN Councillor Albert Pickup leaves the Council Chamber at Burnley Town Hall he might be on his way to attend a meeting of the Borough Surveyors' Consultative Committee, the Inskip League of Friendship, or the Manchester Stake YMMIA Superintendency. He might be filling a ward teaching assignment or he might even be keeping an appointment as a manufacturers' agent. Wherever he may be going it is certain that some worthy cause will benefit.

Brother Pickup left his elementary school at 14, during the difficult days of the 1930's, and began work as a milk roundsman. He later became a heavy goods vehicle driver and continued in this trade for most of his six years of army service. On return to civilian life he started his own photographic business, specialising in child portraiture, but the business had to be closed and he tried a number of jobs before deciding that he preferred to be his own boss and started afresh as a commercial traveller.

In 1948 life took on a new appearance for him; he was baptised in Burnley Branch and about the same time began his political career. His outstanding qualities of leadership soon became apparent and he was called to be first counsellor in the branch presidency only three months after baptism. Some two and a half years later he was called to be branch president which position he held until 1956. Brother Pickup then became YMMIA Superintendent of the Preston District until called to be YMMIA Supervisor of Zone One of the North British Mission. On March 19 this year he was called as YMMIA Superintendent of Manchester Stake.

During his six years as a member of Burnley Town Council, Brother

Pickup has been a member of nine different committees which range from the Libraries and Arts Committee to the Borough Surveyor's Consultative Committee and the Children's Committee. He has also acted as the representative of the Council to organisations such as the Inskip League of Friendship and the Council of Social Service.

Apart from actual council work, Brother Pickup has been active in the local Conservative Association, and during his term of office as chairman of the Young Conservatives membership rose from 12 to 114. He has also been a director of the Burnley Mechanics Institute for seven years.

Surprisingly enough, there is still time in the Pickup household for hobbies. Sister Pickup shares her husband's interest in genealogy, and together they have collected some 400 names. In addition, Brother Pickup enjoys photography, gardening, stamp collecting and just recently piano lessons has been added to the list of recreations.

When one speaks to Brother Pickup and realises the immense volume of work he accomplishes each day, it is difficult to remember that eight years ago he was suddenly stricken with cerebral thrombosis with resultant paralysis of the left side and loss of speech. After a great deal of perseverance he regained the use of his limbs and speech although he was no longer able to continue his favourite hobby, amateur dramatics.

From milkman to manufacturers' agent is a success story which pays tribute to the determination and strong Lancashire grit which have made Albert Pickup known throughout Burnley not only as one of the leading and most respected citizens but also as a loyal and devoted Latter-day Saint.

Special Feature —

“Whate’er thou art, Act well thy part”

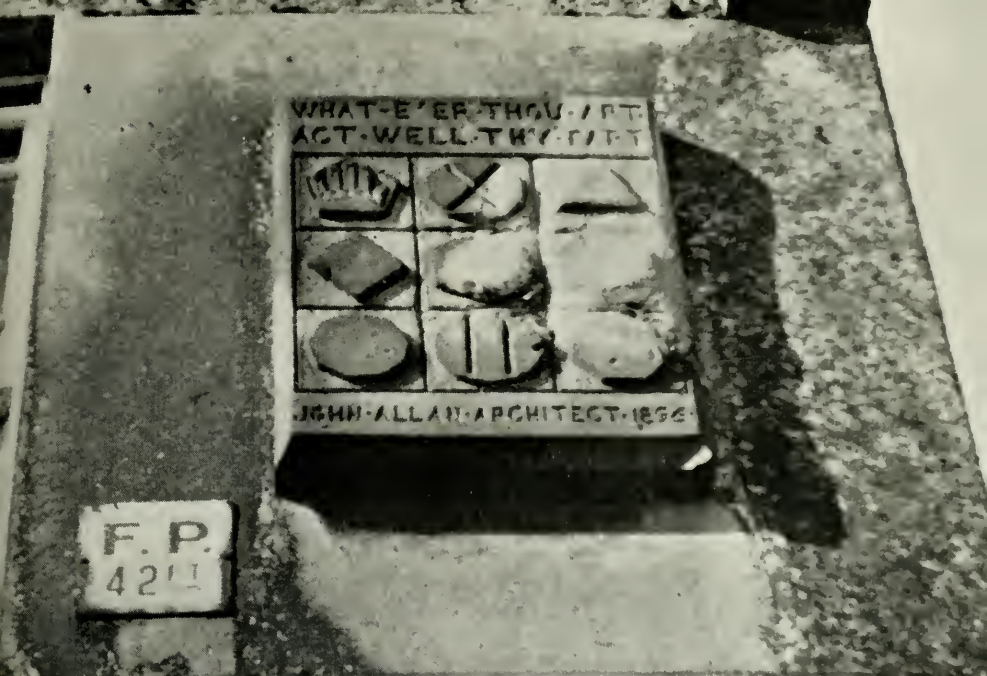
*Favourite Plaque of President
David O. McKay Found*

by Pamela Johnson

SIXTY-FIVE years ago two humble missionaries, Elders David O. McKay and Peter G. Johnson, were labouring in the ancient town of Stirling, Scotland. The people had not made them welcome; they had been snubbed, rejected and reviled. Homesick and weary, they decided to leave their work for a while and visit Stirling Castle.

After spending a short time admiring the workmanship of the historic building, they made their way back into the town. As they were passing houses in the course of erection, an inscription carved in stone over the lintel of one of the front doors caught the attention of Elder McKay. Turning to his companion he said, “I want to go over there and see what that inscription says, “They walked across the road and up to the front door and on the lintel was this message for all the world to see, “Whate’er thou art, act well thy part.”

When President David O. McKay visited Glasgow in March of this year to meet the missionaries of the newly-formed Scottish-Irish Mission he spoke of the inscription and the way it had inspired him not only as a young missionary, but throughout his life. He asked Elders Richard Riley and Lester Watson, who were labouring in Stirling, if they had seen the inscription. They said they had not



The plaque on the building side in Stirling, Scotland, seen by President McKay and his companion 65 years ago.

but they would seek it out and send a photograph of it to him.

The *Stirling Observer* was approached and printed an appeal for anyone who knew of the inscription to contact the elders, but there was no response. The missionaries walked the streets of the older part of the town, but were unable to find the inscription. The *Stirling Observer* printed a second appeal but nobody in Stirling could remember ever seeing the carving.

On Monday, April 4th, as Elders Riley and Watson were continuing their search, they turned along Albany Crescent, and there, high up on a wall, was the inscription they had been seeking so diligently, "Whate'er thou art, act well thy part."

These words which had inspired a young missionary many years ago, had inspired a great Prophet in his daily life, are still there for all the world to see.

British Statistics

BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

British Mission

Seymour : To Norman Russell and Patricia Elizabeth Ann Bloomer Seymour of Gloucester, a son, Keith Anthony Seymour, born July 15, 1955; blessed April 9, 1961, by John Salmon Paxman.

Seymour : To Norman Russell and Patricia Elizabeth Ann Bloomer Seymour of Gloucester, a daughter, Yvonne Theresa Seymour, born March 12, 1958; blessed April 9, 1961, by Wallace McCook.

Central British Mission

Rowles : To Arthur William and Eunice Mabel Bowen Rowles of Cardiff, a daughter, Gaynor

Elizabeth, born February 16th, 1961; blessed April 2, 1961, by William Jensen Kotter.

Sheen : To Leslie Kenneth Gordon and Elizabeth Grace Ransley Sheen of Cardiff, a daughter, Philippa Lesley, born June 10, 1955; blessed April 2, 1961, by William Jensen Kotter.

Sheen : To Leslie Kenneth Gordon and Elizabeth Grace Ransley Sheen of Cardiff, a daughter, Amanda Jane, born November 16, 1953; blessed April 2, 1961, by James Smith.

Boggis : To Alfred Kenneth and Yvonne Janice Patterson Boggis of Gorleston, a son, Daniel Bryan, born March 16, 1960; blessed April 2, 1961, by John Edward Margetson.

Nelson : To Keith Jacob and Karma Schaub Nelson of Ipswich, a son, Keith Jay, born January 30, 1961; blessed March 5, 1961, by Keith Jacob Nelson.

Henderson : To Charles Douglas and DeLoma Penrod Henderson of Ipswich, a daughter, Suzanne, born February 3, 1961, blessed March 5, 1961, by Charles Douglas Henderson.

North British Mission

Johnson : To William and Joyce Chambers Johnson of Newton Aycliffe, a daughter, Barbara Johnson, born January 6, 1961; blessed April 2, 1961, by Maxwell Milligan.

Holmes : To James Ernest and Freda Beryl Stevens Holmes of Hull, a daughter, Wendy Patricia Holmes, born March 6, 1961; blessed April 2, 1961, by James E. Holmes.

Baker : To Kenneth Noel and June Agnes Christina Townley Baker of Hull, a daughter, Juliet Noel Baker, born February 7, 1961; blessed April 2, 1961, by John C. Kennington.

Capes : To Keith William and Vivienne Monica Harrison Capes of Hull, a daughter, Yvonne Aileen Capes, born September 28, 1954; blessed April 2, 1961, by John C. Kennington.

Capes : To Keith William and Vivienne Monica Harrison Capes of Hull, a daughter, Hazel Vienne Capes, born May 1, 1956; blessed April 2, 1961, by John C. Kennington.

Dihall : To James Robert and Rita Moralee Diball of Newcastle, a son, James William Diball, born January 27, 1957; blessed April 2, 1961, by James Selkirk.

Dihall : To James Robert and Rita Moralee Diball of Newcastle, a son, Kevin Richard Diball, born March 7, 1958; blessed April 2, 1961, by Sydney Herbert Curryer.

Dihall : To James Robert and Rita Moralee Diball of Newcastle, a daughter, Christina Jane Diball, born January 25, 1961; blessed April 2, 1961, by John Henderson.

Scottish-Irish Mission

Moosman : To Jay Christian and Wina Rae Wilson Moosman of Ayr, a daughter, Ann Marie Moosman, born January 6, 1961; blessed February 5, 1961, by E. Bruce Farley.

Millar : To Duncan and Alison Stewart Millar of Paisley, a daughter, Alison Stewart Millar, born February 24, 1959; blessed April 2, 1961, by Peter Alfred Heede.

Millar : To Duncan and Alison Stewart Millar of Paisley, a daughter, Catherine Stewart Millar, born September 6, 1953; blessed April 2, 1961, by Richard Salisbury.

Allan : To George and Agnes Ann Stewart McDonald Smith Allan of Airdrie, a daughter, Gael Ann Allan, born August 24, 1959; blessed October 3, 1959, by Walter E. Foote.

Newman : To Robert C. T. and Kathleen Violet Sherrill Newman of Edinburgh, a son, Mark Anthony Newman, born October 18, 1960; blessed April 2, 1961, by Murell K. Johnston.

McKendrick : To Thomas Munro and Alice Keeley McKenzie McKendrick of Airdrie, a son, Drayton Harold Dent McKendrick, born January 13, 1961; blessed February 13, 1961, by President Harold Joseph Dent.

Patterson : To Donald and Mary McRae Bryson Clark Moffat Patterson of Ayr, a daughter, Shona May Rossan Patterson, born June 21, 1955; blessed March 5, 1961, by Ronald F. Lovell.

ORDINATIONS

British Mission

BASILDON

Jeffrey Stuart Douglas Lund of Southend to Deacon

Edward Johnnie Holloway of Chelmsford to Deacon

Richard George Dowsett of Chelmsford to Deacon

David Robert Dodd of Chelmsford to Deacon

Stephen Robert Barnard of Chelmsford to Deacon

Keith John Robert Abbott of Southend to Deacon

David Venters Wyatt of Southend to Elder

Brian Arthur Watling of Colchester to Elder

Trevor William Yeo of Colchester to Elder

Stephen Percy Haygreen of Chelmsford to Deacon

Clive Stanley Heard of Chelmsford to Deacon

BRISTOL

Winstone Charles Stone of Bristol to Teacher

Kenneth George Little of Cheltenham to Teacher

Alfred Llewelyn David Harper of Cheltenham to Teacher

Richard Andrew John Lewis of Stroud to Deacon

Peter Ronald Burton of Bristol to Deacon

Allen Vivian Munn of Bristol to Elder

Kenneth Williams Fulfit of Weston to Elder

Walter Leonard Greening of Weston to Elder

READING

William Neilson of Oxford to Teacher

Frederick James Francis Clark of Oxford to Deacon

Peter Richard Gyll of Oxford to Teacher

Edward Scott Troy of Oxford to Teacher

Raymond Philip Dalfsen of Reading to Deacon

Alvin Roy Nethercote of Reading to Deacon

Francis Albert Peacock of Reading to Deacon

George Thomas Sellwood of Reading to Teacher

Kenneth Robert White of Reading to Deacon

Kenneth George Little of Swindon to Priest

Alfred Llewellyn David Harper of Swindon to Priest

Richard Edward Harper of Swindon to Deacon

James Michael Rodney Warrior of Portsmouth to Deacon

Harold Stephen Tucker of Portsmouth to Deacon

Central British Mission

NORTHAMPTON

Keith Roger Millard of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon

Edward Arthur Millard of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon

John Gregory of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon

Alfred George Green of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon

George Wilson of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon

Terence George Jones of Worcester to Priest

NORWICH

Bennard Reginald Douglas Joy of Ipswich to Deacon

Trevor Melvyn Lewis of Ipswich to Teacher

Terence A. Podd of Ipswich to Teacher

Michael Harry Newson of Ipswich to Teacher
 Graham Rumbellow of Ipswich to Teacher
 Hugh Alfred Turner of Ipswich to Teacher
 Trevor Gordon Creed of Norwich to Deacon
 Lindsay Young of Norwich to Deacon
 Richard Ivan Shreeve of Norwich to Teacher
 David Vernon Creed of Norwich to Deacon
 Connell Fleming of Norwich to Deacon
 Alan Jack Staff of Gorleston to Elder
 Michael William Charles Mills of Lowestoft to Elder

Robert George Cole of Lowestoft to Elder
 Brian Treloar Vingo of Lowestoft to Elder

WALES

Lawrence James Lane of Cardiff to Deacon
 Edward Charles Jones of Swansea to Teacher
 Barry Jones of Swansea to Teacher
 Michael Jones of Swansea to Teacher
 David Francis Thomas of Merthyr Tydfil to Priest

Manchester Stake

William Alexander Gill of Harrogate to Teacher

North British Mission

HULL

Graham Foster of Goole to Deacon
 Kenneth Church of York to Teacher
 Keith William Capes of Hull to Deacon
 Kenneth Noel Baker of Hull to Priest
 John Henry Bond of Hull to Elder
 Terrance White of Scarborough to Deacon
 Malcolm James Smith of York to Deacon
 Norman John Wilkinson of York to Priest
 Alwyn Bernard Pooley of York to Priest
 Raymond Leadley Yoward of York to Deacon
 Raymond Leadley Yoward of York to Teacher

NEWCASTLE

Brian Liddle of South Shields to Deacon
 Eric Arthur Stanley of South Shields to Deacon
 James Fredrick Stanley of South Shields to Deacon
 George Harry Sheppard of Middlesbrough to Deacon
 Robert Wood, Sr., of Middlesbrough to Teacher
 Raymond Lawrence of Middlesbrough to Deacon
 William Norman Hall of Middlesbrough to Priest
 Bernard Mullen of Middlesbrough to Teacher
 Ronald Hall of Sunderland to Deacon
 John Neasham Butcher of West Hartlepool to Elder

Scottish-Irish Mission

IRISH

None

SCOTTISH

William Cairns of Ayr to Deacon
 John Hamilton Douglas of Ayr to Deacon
 Hugh Martin Mulloy of Ayr to Deacon
 Mervin Blair of Dunfermline to a Priest
 Clifford Ernest Thornton of Dunfermline to Priest
 William McGrandle of Dundee West to Deacon
 Fred Leslie Cumming of Paisley to a Priest
 James Kincaid of Paisley to a Deacon
 Douglas William Pursely of Paisley to Deacon
 Duncan Millar of Paisley to Deacon
 Alexander McDonald McCorkell of Paisley to Deacon
 Gregory Kincaid of Paisley to Deacon
 James Cossar McKinnon of Paisley to Deacon
 Andrew Macrac of Paisley to Deacon
 Malcolm Brown Anderson of Dundee East to Deacon

BAPTISMS

British Mission

BASILDON

Lynda Patricia Alice Ludlow of Basildon
 Graham John Thurson of Basildon
 Peter Albert Robert Diver of Basildon
 Lawrence Martin Anderson of Basildon
 Ann Lillian Lawrence of Basildon
 Peter Thomas Tibbs of Basildon
 Geoffrey Kenneth Rodwell of Basildon
 John Reginald Frederick Moran, Jr., of Basildon
 Derek Ernest Seaman of Basildon
 Dennis Alan Seaman of Basildon
 Iris Jackquine Penlington of Basildon
 Maureen Ann Penlington of Basildon
 Irene Mario Watt of Basildon
 James Ernest Watt of Basildon
 David Robert Dodd of Chelmsford
 Richard George Dodd of Chelmsford
 Clive Stanley Heard of Chelmsford
 Alan John Lee of Chelmsford
 Stephen Percy Haygreen of Chelmsford
 Brian John Cradwick of Chelmsford
 Ann Goudie Todd of Colchester
 James McNerlin Todd of Colchester
 Maureen Dorothy Dowsett of Colchester
 William Sharpe Todd of Colchester
 Betty Doreen Woolley of Gravesend
 Hilda Maud Reed of Gravesend
 Henry Charles Abraham Reed of Gravesend
 David James Reed of Gravesend
 Sheila Hilda Reed of Gravesend
 Susan Rosemary Lillian Reed of Gravesend
 Janet Patricia Mary Reed of Gravesend
 Albert Edward Ladd of Gravesend
 May Louise Ladd of Gravesend
 Mary Veronica Page of Gravesend
 Philip James Burt of Gravesend

Victor Benjamin Page of Gravesend
 Stephen Kenneth Hawkins of Gravesend
 Laurence Paul Hawkins of Gravesend
 Edward Victor Ian Page of Gravesend
 Annie Mary Leichaner of Gravesend
 David George Leichaner of Gravesend
 Anthony Charles Erik Redshaw of Gravesend
 John David Harris of Romford
 John Moggridge of Romford
 Derek Ernest Moggridge of Romford
 Jill Caroline McCartney of Romford
 Rebecca Huntley of Romford
 Geoffrey Charles York of Romford
 Alan Victor York of Romford
 John Michael Leeper of Romford
 Keith Steven York of Romford
 Denise H. M. M. Curtis of Romford
 Terence James Wiggett of Romford
 Charles Stanley Gwan of Romford
 John Henry Gwan of Romford
 Barry James Dean of Romford
 Mary Matilda Brown of Romford
 Keith Christopher Hornsey of Romford
 Michael William French of Romford
 Peter Dennis of Basildon
 Barry Fitt of Basildon
 Maureen Diane Wigham of Epsom
 David Lee Wigham of Epsom
 Maurice Arthur Winter of Sutton
 Marjorie Winifred Winter of Sutton
 Gladys Lillian Brickle of Sutton
 Freda Rose Daggett of Croydon
 Marcia Sylvia Daggett of Croydon
 Jacqueline Margaret Daggett of Croydon
 Hugh Anthony Wigham of Epsom
 Betty May Wigham of Epsom
 Linda Carol Tully of Croydon
 John Rodney Weller of Croydon
 Dennis Donald Weller of Croydon
 Marian Anne Weller of Croydon

Miriam Grace Pullman of Southend
Christine Anne Brandon of Basildon
Evelyn Gladys Irene Abbott of Southend
Keith John Robert Abbott of Southend
Michael Pullman of Southend
Anthony Richard Norton of Southend
Kevin John Norton of Southend

BRISTOL

David Paul Brinkhurst of Bristol
Kenneth George Pike of Bristol
Gerold Olwyn Collins of Bristol
June Shirley Springford of Cheltenham
John Leonard Haydan Springford of Cheltenham
Eric George Lamerton of Cheltenham
Violet Roninia Beatrice Wootton of Bristol
June Maria Portland of Cheltenham
Maryl Giles of Cheltenham
Richard Edward Harper of Cheltenham
Martha Mary Pringle Harper of Cheltenham
Helen Gertrude Appersley of Stroud
Stuart Frederick Mosley of Newton Abbot
Barbara Elizabeth Mosley of Newton Abbot
Christine Ann Voisey of Newton Abbot
Pamela Iris Brimecombe of Newton Abbot
Eileen Rose Voisey of Newton Abbot
George Robert Gamble of Plymouth
Margaret Elizabeth Montgomery of Exeter
Christine Diane Tucker of Plymouth
Richard James Blatchford of Plymouth
Maralyn Maurice of Plymouth
Pearl May Blatchford of Plymouth
Ronald Ernest Blatchford of Plymouth
Linda Maureen Norhey of Plymouth

READING

Sylvia May Gall of Reading
Allen Thomas Gall of Reading
Robert George Downey of Reading
May Bottomley of Aldershot Sunday School
Vera Bottomley of Aldershot Sunday School
Joan Bottomley of Aldershot Sunday School
Brian Bottomley of Aldershot Sunday School
Julie Patricia Stevens of Basingstoke Sunday School
Alan John Stevens of Basingstoke Sunday School
John Brailsford of Aldershot Sunday School
June Mavin Brailsford of Aldershot Sunday School
Diana Christine Fielden of Aldershot Sunday School
Carol Ann Jean Lipscombe of Basingstoke Sunday School

SOUTH COASTAL

Rikki James Wellstead of Salisbury
Iris James of Bournemouth
Kenneth Roy Sibley of Bournemouth
Christopher Allen Read of Salisbury
John Victor Walsh of Portsmouth
Gillian Diane Taylor of Bournemouth
Charles George Creamer of Portsmouth
Veronica Creamer of Portsmouth
Trevor William Dimmick of Portsmouth
Launi Robert Graham Edmonds of Brighton
Glenn Alfred Edmonds of Brighton
Linda Jessie Edmonds of Brighton
Terence John Watson of Brighton
Ernest Arthur Watson of Brighton
Carol Ann Kathaleen Watson of Brighton
Malcolm Frances Christy of Winchester Sunday School
Kathleen Jean Christy of Winchester Sunday School
Derek Francis Christy of Winchester Sunday School
Shirley Ann Hibbard of Winchester Sunday School
Margaret Susan Fielden of Winchester Sunday School

Central British Mission

NORWICH

Keith Robert Frasier of Norwich
Christopher Paul Blake of Norwich

Stephen Douglas Blake of Norwich
Margret Marilyn Blake of Norwich
Michael John Case of Lowestoft
Anthony Roger Borrett of Lowestoft
Edward George Nelson of Lowestoft
Gertrude Rose Chapman of Norwich
Stephen Arthur Chapman of Norwich
Robert Arthur Chapman of Norwich
Doreen Winifred Eagleton of Norwich
Timothy John Gardner of Norwich
Dennis Anstie of Norwich
David Anthony Anstie of Norwich
John Derrick Anstie of Norwich
Florence May Anstie of Norwich
Joyce Louveine Bailey of Cambridge
Grace Elizabeth Johns of Ipswich
Beatrice Coyne of Ipswich
Diane Coyne of Ipswich
Peggy Coyne of Ipswich
Robert William Giles of Ipswich
Pauline Daphne Smith of Ipswich
Vanda Frances Chaplin of Ipswich
Dorris Duggan of Ipswich
David Walter Duggan of Ipswich
Raymond Leslie Stanbridge of Ipswich
Derek Thomas Brown of Cambridge
David John Brown of Cambridge
Pamela Ann Brown of Cambridge
Lilian Ivy Elizabeth Joan Catton of Cambridge
James Frederick Catton of Cambridge
Hazel June Burnham of Ipswich
Robert Clive Abbott of Ipswich
Robert Trevor Bull of Cambridge
David McDonald of Ipswich

NORTHAMPTON

Edward Arthur Millard of Stoke-on-Trent
Peggy Clarence Millard of Stoke-on-Trent
Keith Roger Millard of Stoke-on-Trent
Alfred Paul Millard of Stoke-on-Trent
Florence Ada Hulme of Stoke-on-Trent
George Wilson of Stoke-on-Trent
Alfred George Green of Stoke-on-Trent
Ellen Rowland of Stoke-on-Trent
Arthur Rowland of Stoke-on-Trent
Kevin Ashton of Stoke-on-Trent
John Roden of Stoke-on-Trent
Alain Montifroy of Stoke-on-Trent
Reginald Paul Weston of Stoke-on-Trent
Arthur Rowland of Stoke-on-Trent

WALES

Tyrene Clifford Hamid of Bridgend
Charles Arthur Sharp of Swansea
James Christopher Mahoney of Merthyr Tydfil
Alfred George Anstee of Bridgend
William Albert Edwards of Bridgend

Leeds Stake

Patricia Margaret Alcock of Sheffield
Judith Elliott of Barnsley
Hilda Galloway of Barnsley
Emily Alice Eschel Hardon of Huddersfield
Bernard Cyril Palmer of Doncaster
Bernard Ernest Boldry of Doncaster
Michael Harrison of Sheffield
Dorothy Simmonds of Sheffield
John Malcolm Robson of Barnsley
Betty Wright of Keighley
Harold Moss of Bradford
Ernest Schofield of Sheffield
Alan Edward Tait of Doncaster
John Anthony Tait of Doncaster
Julian Arthur Tait of Doncaster
Keight Spencer of Doncaster
Jean Wright of Keighley
Kenneth Wright of Keighley
Patricia Farrer Wren Stamp of Leeds
Arthur Hirst of Barnsley
David Arthur Ash of Bradford
Margaret Ash of Bradford
Dorothy Keel of Rotherham
Christopher John Simmonds of Sheffield

David Chester of Sheffield
 Christine May Stringer of Bradford
 David Sutcliffe of Keighley
 Ricky Holing of Leeds
 Winifred Ruston of Leeds
 Elizabeth Camm of Leeds
 Brenda Selkirk of Harrogate
 Darrell James Jowett of Halifax

Leicester Stake

Josie Gillian Rigby of Nottingham
 Phillip Rigby of Nottingham
 Leonard Thomas Fell of Mansfield
 David Graham Peet of Mansfield
 Lynda Annette Marshall of Nottingham
 Joseph John Samuel Butts of Mansfield
 Karen Anthony of Eastwood
 Jean Anthony of Eastwood
 Sylvia Mary Baldwin of Nottingham
 Jill Plant of Nottingham
 Jeffrey Harold Peet of Mansfield
 Richard Arther Noble of Mansfield
 Barbara Ann Fell of Mansfield
 Margaret Mary Peet of Mansfield
 Anthony Malcolm Marshall of Nottingham
 Susan Margaret Bailey of Loughborough
 Gloria Veronica Grice of Loughborough
 Jennifer Rose Grice of Loughborough
 Arthur Edwin Grice of Loughborough
 Sarah Veronica Grice of Loughborough
 Eric William Pywell of Leicester
 Cythia Winifred Roe Pywell of Leicester
 Dorothy Lillian Marjoribanks of Peterborough
 Andrew Jamieson Marjoribanks of Peterborough
 Gladys May Day of Leicester
 Alice Joyce Gwillam of Worcester
 Pamela Gwillam of Worcester
 Dennis Hayden Russell of Worcester
 David Gregg of Worcester
 Peter William Hannis of Coventry
 Rose Amelia Hannis of Coventry
 Peter John Sheehan of Northampton
 Colin Archer of Northampton
 Peter Bryan George Dawes of Coventry
 Doric Irene Pochodzaj of Northampton
 Raymond William Hannis of Coventry
 Barry Arms of Coventry
 Margaret Jean Law of Wolverhampton

London Stake

Jacqueline Carole Tabbot of Catford
 Valerie Gardner of Catford
 John William King of Catford
 Susan Ann Forshaw of Catford
 Brian Forshaw of Catford
 Richard Wallis of North London
 Peter Wallis of North London
 Stephen William Brown of North London
 Gary John Brown of North London
 John Richard Hallard of North London
 Earnest William Warner of North London
 Graham Roy Pooley of North London
 Betty Warner of North London
 Eileen Olive Nugent of North London
 Clive Richard Nugent of North London
 Arthur Nugent of North London
 Peter Bernard Pritchard of Hyde Park
 Ida Irene Archer of North London
 Amelia Goreing of North London
 Michael Joseph Goreing of North London
 Jennifer Eileen Grout of North London
 David Edmond Zacker of St. Albans, North
 London
 Anthony Peter Goreing of North London
 Katherine Joan Lillian Goreing of North
 London
 Charles Alfred Goreing of North London
 Barry Douglas Dinner of North London
 Jean Eileen Bushell of South London
 James Edgar Alexander Evans of Hyde Park
 Christine Wilhelmina Evans of Hyde Park
 Eileen Ann Carey of Hyde Park

Susan Erica Saunders of Hyde Park
 Hendrik Johannes Spanhoff of Hyde Park
 Christopher Reginald Saunders of Hyde Park
 Erica Saunders of Hyde Park
 Michael Kowalski of Luton
 Frank Tony Kowalski of Luton
 Grace Annie Rose Wright of Welwyn Garden
 City
 John Reynolds of Welwyn Garden City
 Lesley Ann Doreen Rhodes of Hemel Hempstead
 Peter Nigel Price of Welwyn Garden City
 Michael John Parrett of Luton
 Neil Samuel Logan McVey of Luton
 Barbara Bird of Luton
 Ann Louisa Turvey of Luton
 Norman Reedman of Hemel Hempstead
 Alan David Johnson of St. Albans
 Leonard Shepherd of St. Albans
 Brian Woolford of St. Albans
 John Stephen Ellis of Welwyn Garden City
 John Leslie Heather of Welwyn Garden City
 Stephen John Hubner of Stevenage
 Anthony McGhee of Welwyn Garden City
 Earle Paul McGhee of Welwyn Garden City
 Dennis Stanley Ward of Stevenage
 Barry Peter Bowles of Welwyn Garden City
 Karen Frances Wells of St. Albans
 Alan Stephen Wells of St. Albans
 Michele Denise Robinson of Welwyn Garden
 City
 Andre Michael Robinson of Welwyn Garden
 City
 Dean Bell of Hemel Hempstead
 Susan Marilyn Wood of Hemel Hempstead
 Barry Morris of Hemel Hempstead
 Charlotte Lillian Bertha Ballard of Crawley
 Violet Chatterley of Crawley
 Allan William Dansey of Crawley
 William Jefferson of Crawley
 Amelia Alice Baker of Crawley
 Edith Squire of Crawley
 Carol Ann Washington of Crawley
 Roger Kennison of Crawley
 John Wallis of North London
 Lynette Wallis of North London
 Henry Tickner of South London
 Jeannette Pamela Crane of South London
 Raymond Leonard Sheppard of Hyde Park
 Arthur William Sheppard of Hyde Park
 Dennis Aubray Charles Gilbert of Hyde Park
 Patricia Sime of South London
 Brenda Jean Jeffreys of Hyde Park
 Gordon Fredrick Carey of Hyde Park
 John S. Hunter Smith of Hyde Park
 Olive Mary Pocock of Hyde Park
 Barbara Moorhouse of South London
 Malcolm Horrace James Giesa of Hyde Park
 Edwin Victor James Bromige of Hyde Park
 Daphne Ann Bromige of Hyde Park
 Conway Richards of South London
 Carol Coleman of Hyde Park
 Yvonne Sally Donoghue of Hyde Park
 Robert Catlin of Hyde Park
 Diane Mills of South London

Manchester Stake

Rodney Baxter of Blackburn
 George Henry Corless of Lancaster
 Violet Margaret Robinson of Warrington
 Jean Pickup of Burnley
 Eileen Baxter of Blackburn
 Joseph Hepple of Southport
 Betty Hepple of Southport
 John Robert Corless of Lancaster
 David Alfred Dawson of Liverpool
 Ray Vaughan Thomas of Liverpool
 Philip Davies of Nelson
 William Robert Davies of Nelson
 Michael Mellor of Nelson
 James Ainsworth of Nelson
 Philip Robin Wright of Southport
 Stephen Fredrick Jackson of Lancaster

Bernice Lily Mayhead of Oldham
 Bernard William Mayhead, Jr., of Oldham
 Anne Grace Kuchler of Oldham
 Ingrid Anne Vivienne Kuchler of Oldham
 Mary Coulton McQuade of Rochdale
 Sheila McQuade of Rochdale
 Anne McQuade of Rochdale
 Geraldine Eunice Broomhall of Manchester South
 John Henry Weightman of Manchester
 David Edwin Holgson of Manchester South
 Avril Eileen Weightman of Manchester
 Steven George Weightman of Manchester
 Christine Wheat of Stockport
 Sheila Mary Smith of Stockport
 Michael Smith of Stockport
 Anita Jillian Rushton of Stockport
 Grace Stephens of Liverpool
 Alice Elizabeth Homer of Wirral
 Anne Bremner Willinson of Wirral
 Cheryl Hall of Liverpool
 Rita Barratt of Warrington
 Peter Gerald Mellor of Nelson
 John Barry of Burnley
 Terence Mellor of Nelson
 Peter Ian Ratcliffe Robinson of Southport
 Robert Dummet Richardson of Manchester Sth.
 Christine Sheldon of Manchester South
 Charles Willinson of Wirral
 Glynis Jones of Wirral
 Thomas Duncan Denney of Wirral
 Margaret Ethel Frances Denney of Wirral
 John Henry Close of Radcliff
 Eleanor Yates Close of Radcliff
 Lilian Mary Power Unsworth of Oldham
 Peter Unsworth of Oldham
 Ronald Daly of Liverpool
 Denis Campbell of Liverpool
 Kenneth Taylor of Warrington
 Barbara Jean Biddle of Warrington
 Ian Taylor of Rochdale
 Jane Ashford of Rawtenstall
 Lily Thorpe of Rawtenstall
 Jillian Jane Ratcliffe Robinson of Southport
 William Vernon of Manchester South
 Margaret Sheldon of Manchester South
 Eileen Ware Weightman of Manchester
 John Henry Weightman of Manchester
 Kenneth Joseph Cheetham of Stockport
 Elizabeth Anne Carey of Stockport
 Julia Smith of Stockport
 George Robinson of Warrington

Neil Lucien Driscoll of Hull
 Gwyneth Kennington of Hull
 Glen Maxwell Scott of Hull

NEWCASTLE

Carole Ann Young of Newton Aycliffe
 Dennis McKenzie of Barrow in Furness
 Ivan John Moore of Barrow in Furness
 Pamela Eileen Moore of Barrow in Furness
 Julie Moore of Barrow in Furness
 Edith Milwood Moore of Barrow in Furness
 Patricia Anne Young of Sunderland
 Pauline Wallace of Sunderland
 Evelyn Dixon of Kendal
 Colin Joseph Lowther of Kendal
 Michael Lowther of Kendal
 Sheila Johnson of Sunderland
 Patricia Evans of Sunderland
 Margaret Walton of Sunderland
 Sylvia Johnson of Sunderland
 Lynda Elizabeth Alderson of Sunderland
 Rita Evans of Sunderland
 Maureen Green of Sunderland
 Anne Catherine Walton of Sunderland
 Mary Wallace of Sunderland
 Eileen Wallace of Sunderland
 Michael McGarry of North Shields
 David McGarry of North Shields
 Pauline McGarry of North Shields
 Patricia Lockey of North Shields
 Margaret Lockey of North Shields
 Shirley Lockey of North Shields
 Malcolm George Carlyle of Newcastle
 Stanley George Wilkinson of South Shields
 Walbrook Roper of South Shields
 John Raymond George Seaton of Middlesbrough
 George Harry Sheppard of Middlesbrough
 Lillian Robinson of Newton Aycliffe
 Jean Coley Jeffery of Newton Aycliffe
 John Peter Jeffery of Newton Aycliffe
 Margaret Phythian of Barrow in Furness
 Raymond Stanley Simplin of Barrow in Furness
 Derek Kennedy of Newton Aycliffe
 Brian Curry of Newton Aycliffe
 Sylvia Charnley of Barrow in Furness
 Marion Charnley of Barrow in Furness
 Joyce Ferguson of Barrow in Furness
 Elizabeth Ferguson of Barrow in Furness
 Sheila Ferguson of Barrow in Furness
 Barbara Phythian of Barrow in Furness
 Christine Anne Carter of Barrow in Furness
 Kathleen Turner of North Shields
 Elsie Metcalf of South Shields
 Robert Metcalf of South Shields
 Kathleen Bryars of North Shields
 Elizabeth Beatrice Helen Crisp of Sunderland
 Louise Elizabeth Wilson of Newcastle
 Margret Hindmarch Steabler of Sunderland
 Jean Walton of Sunderland
 Andrew Moffatt Powell of South Shields
 Alan Fredrick Burton of Sunderland
 Rodney Paul Curryer of Newcastle
 Lesley Marshal of Middlesbrough

North British Mission

HULL

Patrick Lawless of Hull
 Geoffrey Todd of Beverley
 Raymond Ricardo Revell of Hull
 Beryl Christine Hughes of Scarborough
 Donald William Found of York
 Jean Margaret Found of York
 John William Etherington of York
 Pamela Mary Jacqueline Etherington of York
 Michael Robert Perry of Hull
 Paul Edwin Perry of Hull
 Elsie Shipley Pownall of Hull
 Edith Hornsby of Scunthorpe
 Peter Jackson of Gainsborough
 Kathleen Maud Jackson of Gainsborough
 Maureen Rowlands of Grimsby
 Ruby Lucy Rowlands of Grimsby
 Allen Lewis Rowlands of Grimsby
 John Gilchrist of York
 Ashley Ronald Butterfield of York
 Richard Harry Willoughby of York
 Thomas Edward Floyd of York
 Colin Agar of York
 Veronica Elaine Stanforth of Beverley
 Susan Maxine Stevenson of Beverley
 Linda Judith Butterfield of York
 Janet Anne Wright of Hull
 Peter Wright of Hull

Scottish-Irish Mission

IRISH

Elizabeth Simpson of Londonderry
 Charlotte Joan Simpson of Londonderry
 Elizabeth Bernadette White of Portadown
 William White of Portadown
 William Patrick Alcoin McDaid of Londonderry
 Elsie Alcoin McDaid of Londonderry
 John McAfee of Londonderry
 Mary Wilton McAfee of Londonderry
 Eleanor Graham of Londonderry
 Myrtle Violet Rutherford of Portadown
 Victor Harrison of East Belfast
 Georgena Mary Elizabeth of East Belfast
 Margaretta Shela Harrison of East Belfast
 Robert Holden of East Belfast

SCOTTISH

William Patterson of Ayr
 Elizabeth Cunningham Harker Dean Grant of Kilmarnock
 Elizabeth Harker Gold of Kilmarnock
 Mary Stewart Newman of Kilmarnock
 Jeannette Allen Dempster of Kilmarnock
 Andrew Hynes of Glasgow
 Edmond McLean of Glasgow
 Donald McLean of Glasgow
 Thomas Glynn of Glasgow
 James Barnes of Glasgow
 Peter William Briggs of Edinburgh
 Rosemary Cameron Briggs of Edinburgh
 Ruth Kathlene Kewley of Edinburgh
 Margaret Gallacher of Paisley
 James Murray of Paisley
 Andrew MacRae of Paisley
 James McMillan Gallacher of Paisley
 John Livingston of Paisley
 John Black Gunn of Paisley
 Edward Kincaid of Paisley
 William John Nicholl of Airdrie
 Catherine Nicholl of Airdrie
 Elizabeth Hendrie of Airdrie
 Margaret Hamill Henrie of Airdrie
 Brian McLeod of Easterhouse
 David McLeod of Easterhouse
 Daniel McLeod of Easterhouse
 James Buchan of Aberdeen
 William Alfred Metcalf Bowden of Aberdeen
 Flora Morrison McInnes of Glasgow
 Brenda Henderson Studrud of Pullock
 Agnus Cathrine McInnes of Glasgow
 Moira Ann Smith of Glasgow
 Margaret McIlvanney Ferguson of Ayr
 Jamima McGee Ferguson of Ayr
 Janis Dickson McPhie of Ayr
 Elgin Alexander Millar of Ayr
 Pauline Nettleingham of Ayr
 Elizabeth MacDonald of Glasgow
 Janice Mason of Glasgow
 Isabella Thompson Cooper of Kirkcaldy
 Ann Metelski of Kirkcaldy
 Richard Dunegan Simpson of Kirkcaldy
 Robert Mattieson of Paisley
 Helen Kincard of Paisley
 James Johnston Fletcher Bell of Paisley (correction)
 Georgina Runciman Arthurs of Drumchapel
 Edith Mary Clarke of Pullock
 Sylvia Law of Pollock
 James Archibald Ramsay of Glasgow
 Septimus Bailey of Glasgow
 Josephine Moira Horne of Glasgow
 John Wighton Munro of Stirling
 Archibald Christie Stevenson of Stirling
 Patricia Anne Donaldson Kelly of Stirling
 Edna Kelly of Stirling
 Janet Cullen Pitman Bedborough of Stirling
 Josephine Bedborough of Stirling
 Harold Bedborough of Stirling
 John Jeremiah Wilkinson of Airdrie
 John Wilkinson Allan of Easterhouse
 Catherine Williminia Wilkinson Allan of Easterhouse
 Ferdenand Martin Hillhouse of Easterhouse
 Alexander Paterson of Easterhouse
 Daniel Crawford of Easterhouse
 John McLuskey of Easterhouse
 Walter Blyth Johnson Knutson of Dumfries
 Neil McLatchie of Dumfries
 Negel Perry McLatchie of Dumfries
 Samuel Marshall of Dumfries
 Thomas Holms Marshall of Dumfries
 Veronica Agnes Cleeland of Ayr
 Mary Ann Watson Cunningham of Ayr
 Andrew McDonald of Glasgow
 Wesley Forbes of Glasgow
 Thomas Cook of Glasgow
 Gerald Hogg of Edinburgh
 Lorna Ann Hogg of Edinburgh
 Ian Duncan Hogg of Edinburgh
 Agnes Crawford Anderson Walker of Edinburgh
 Deborah Kenmore of Edinburgh

Jean Duncan Walker Rutherford of Edinburgh
 Maureen Snedden Rutherford of Edinburgh
 Eleanor Blair Dunn of Drumchapel
 Joan Ferris Liddle Carr of Kirkcaldy
 Corinne Forsyth of Kirkcaldy
 Thomas Weedon Clark of Aberdeen
 William Gladston Clark of Aberdeen
 Nancy Clark of Aberdeen
 Margaret Lendels Clark of Aberdeen
 William Dever of Paisley
 Sarah Cocherty Murray of Paisley
 Robert Borthwick Munro of Paisley
 Erick Charles Manson of Glasgow
 William Nicol of Glasgow
 George Gray Stevenson of Falkirk
 Peter Merrilces Stevenson of Falkirk
 Owen Bedborough of Stirling
 Agnes McDonald Moncrieff of Stirling
 Andrew Peacock of Easterhouse
 Catherine Easter Peacock of Easterhouse
 William Peacock of Easterhouse
 Zigrida Mary Krumins of Easterhouse
 Lane Milda Krumins of Easterhouse
 Margaretta Diana Krumins of Easterhouse
 Edward Janis Ernest Krumins of Easterhouse
 Dorothy May Murray of Easterhouse
 John Middleton McFarland of Kilmarnock
 Georgina Mullen of Kilmarnock
 Robert Grant of Kilmarnock
 Davie McDowell of Dumfries
 Arthur John Dodd of Dumfries
 Elizabeth Johnstone of Dumfries
 Annie Bell Robertson of Glasgow
 Harold Robert Kynock Denyer of East Dundee
 Ann Jane DeVlin McQuillen Denyer of East Dundee
 Harold Robert Kynock Denyer, Jr., of East Dundee
 Ann Denyer of East Dundee
 Pauline Denyer of East Dundee
 Robert Denyer of East Dundee
 Derrick Denyer of East Dundee
 Phillip Clark of Perth
 William Gardiner Forbes of Perth
 Jane Gold Forbes of Perth
 Ronald Lothian of Perth
 Gordon Charles Culbard of Edinburgh
 Jessie Cameron MacGregor Brown of Edinburgh
 George Addison of Dunfermline
 Jessie Morrison Reid Addison of Dunfermline
 Wolodmyr Klym of Dunfermline
 Maureen Robertson of Dunfermline
 Derek George Carr of Kirkcaldy
 Mary Logue Weatherston of Drumchapel
 Ronald McLaver Stewart of Paisley
 William McKay Stewart, Jr., of Paisley
 Isabella Gunnyon Stewart of Paisley
 Jessie Nicol Humphrey Fulton of Paisley
 Margaret Mulholland of Paisley
 Helen Murdock McKinley of Paisley
 Margaret Duffy Cornish of Paisley
 Duncan Urganhart of Glasgow
 Jean Robertson Stewart of Glasgow
 Robert Marshall Loudon Baird of Glasgow
 John Bryson of Glasgow
 Agnes Stewart McAuley Law of Glasgow
 Irene Joyce Pickering Williams of Glasgow
 James Ross Murray of Falkirk
 Barbara McAllan Munro of Falkirk
 Margaret Bellingham of Falkirk
 Dorothy Hardie Bellingham of Falkirk
 Jeanette Donaldson Kelly of Falkirk
 Catherine Wilkinson Allan of Easterhouse
 Janette McNair McGregor of Easterhouse
 John McLauchlan of Easterhouse
 James McCulloch McMath of Easterhouse
 James Burnet Archibald Anderson of Easterhouse
 Thomas Martin of Easterhouse
 John McMillan of Easterhouse
 John Potter of Easterhouse
 William Miller Jackson of Airdrie
 Sarah Hall Murdock of Ayr
 Kathleen Price Findley of Kilmarnock
 Helen Brady Willox Fullerton McMillan of Glasgow

William Price McMillan of Glasgow
 Gillian Patricia Sandeman of East Dundee
 Brian John Gill of Perth
 Donald Clark of Perth
 Clifford James Clark of Perth
 Stewart MacGregor of Perth
 Annie Gunn Nisbet Cairns of Edinburgh
 Leslie Cairns of Edinburgh
 Norma Cairns of Edinburgh
 Joyce Cairns of Edinburgh
 Eric Cairns of Edinburgh
 Oswald Wright Grady of Edinburgh
 Catherine Currie Marks Grady of Edinburgh
 Catherine Sandra Ann Grady of Edinburgh
 Ronald Oswald John Grady of Edinburgh
 John Steele Floyd of Edinburgh
 Norma Elizabeth Welsh of Edinburgh
 Catherine Russell Ronan of Kirkcaldy
 Sandy Carr of Kirkcaldy
 Margaret Hunter Pryde of Dunfermline

Christine Elizabeth Pryde of Dunfermline
 James Christie White of Drumchapel
 Malcolm McDonald of Drumchapel
 Charles William Williams of Paisley
 David Beattie Finlay of Paisley
 Ian Kennedy Orr of Paisley
 Linda Annan McBain of Paisley
 Barbara Jean Adamson of East Kilbride
 Carol Ann Adamson of East Kilbride
 Elizabeth Ann Russell of East Kilbride
 Christine Hamilton Dyet of East Kilbride
 Robert Michael MacLean of East Kilbride
 John Alexander MacLean of East Kilbride
 William Mitchell of Glasgow
 Jean McNinch Mitchell of Glasgow
 Elizabeth McCord Law of Polloch
 William Gray Cardno of Polloch
 Ross Cardno of Polloch
 Alfred John Ruston Murphi Wallace of Glasgow
 Josephine May Johnson Horne of Glasgow

Missionary Activities

British Mission

ARRIVALS :

April 18, 1961

Mary Carol Clark
 Boyd Lund Rounds
 LeRoy Robert Turner
 Eddie Hawke Strong
 Kim Haskin Lyman
 Leslie Hal Davis
 Vayle Bradford
 LaWanna Scheiss

From

Henrieville, Utah
 Lewisville, Idaho
 Salt Lake City, Utah
 Springville, Utah
 Payson, Utah
 Ogden, Utah
 Hyrum, Utah
 Victor, Idaho

To

North London
 Essex
 Bristol
 Essex
 Croydon
 Winchester
 Bristol
 Temple

TRANSFERS :

April 10, 1961

Larry Ricks
 Lee Hodson
 Gerald Smith

From

Mission Office
 South Coastal
 North London

To

South Coastal
 North London
 Mission Office

April 16, 1961

Melvin Strong
 John Ludwig
 Gerald Maughn
 Quentin Cook
 Ivan Lines

Mission Office
 Mission Office
 Temple
 Bristol
 Temple

Temple
 Temple
 Bristol
 Mission Office
 Mission Office

April 19, 1961

Milton Hardman
 Wallace McCook

Winchester
 Bristol

Essex
 Essex

April 21, 1961

Miriam Mortenson

Bristol

Temple

April 23, 1961

Charlotte Haight

North London

Mission Office

April 30, 1961

Emerson McOmber
 Sterling Bateman
 Terrance King
 Gerald Smith

North London
 Winchester
 Hyde Park
 Mission Office

Winchester
 North London
 Mission Office
 Hyde Park

APPOINTMENTS :

John Ludwig appointed Supervising Elder, April 16, 1961.
 Quentin Cook appointed Travelling Elder, April 16, 1961.
 Ivan Lines appointed Mission Accountant, April 16, 1961.

RELEASES :

<i>June 9, 1961</i>	<i>From</i>	<i>Districts Laboured</i>
Coleen Hamilton *	Riverton, Utah	Scotland, Mission Office, Croydon
Richard Connelly †	Tooele, Utah	Norwich, South London, Central London, Mission Office, Croydon
Lynn Thorne ‡	Kaysville, Utah	South London, Newcastle, Central London, Bristol, North London, East London
Thomas M. Lythgoe §	Salt Lake City, Utah	Norwich, Mission Office, Central London

* Mission Recorder
 † Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Croydon
 ‡ Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of East London
 § Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Central London

Central British Mission

ARRIVALS :

<i>April 13, 1961</i>	<i>From</i>	<i>To</i>
Herald Pingree Billeter	Salt Lake City	Malvern Hills
<i>April 18, 1961</i>		
Sister Kay Bonnie Driscoll	California	Leicester
Elder David Howard Tolbert	Ogden	Coventry
Elder Verl Douglas Byram	Ogden	Coventry
Elder David Richard Pinkston	California	Nottingham
Elder Loyal Lee Rassmussen	Sandy, Utah	Potteries
Elder Clarence Duane Price	Nevada	Potteries
Sister Vayle N. Bradford	Hiram, Utah	Mission Home
Sister LaWanna Gay Schiess	California	Mission Home

TRANSFERS :

<i>April 13, 1961</i>		
Elder Paul A. Parker	Mission Home	Potteries
Elder Terry Curtis	Potteries	Mission Home
Elder Harold C. Chipman	Norwich	Ipswich
Elder George Gordon Foster	Birmingham	Leicester
Elder Cyril Jay Kershaw	Leicester	Birmingham
<i>April 19, 1961</i>		
Elder Ronald Melvin Braithwaite	Nottingham	Mission Home
<i>April 20, 1961</i>		
Sister Vayle N. Bradford	Mission Home	British Mission
Sister LaWanna Gay Schiess	Mission Home	British Mission
<i>April 28, 1961</i>		
Elder Clifford J. Ward	Leicester	Mission Home

APPOINTMENTS :

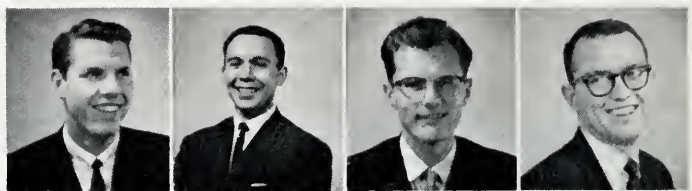
Elder Terry Curtis appointed Assistant to the President, effective April 13, 1961.
 Elder Paul A. Parker appointed Supervising Elder of Potteries District, effective April 13, 1961.
 Elder Ronald Melvin Braithwaite appointed Travelling Elder, effective April 19, 1961.
 Elder Clifford Ward appointed Travelling Elder, effective April 28, 1961.

RELEASES :

<i>June 16, 1961</i>	<i>From</i>	<i>Districts Laboured</i>
Ronald G. Watts *	Price, Utah	Wales, Mission Home, Birmingham, Leicester
<i>June 30, 1961</i>		
A. J. Morrell	Blackfoot, Idaho	North London, Nottingham, Leicester, Wales
Clifford J. Ward †	Richfield, Idaho	Wales, Nottingham, Leicester, Mission Home

* Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Leicester
 † Travelling Elder

RICHARD CONNELLY
 STANLEY P. TUCKER
 THOMAS M. LYTHGOE
 RONALD G. WATTS



CARL O McGRATH
 COLEEN HAMILTON
 CLIFFORD J. WARD



A. J. MORRELL
 ROGER F. CAMPBELL
 LYNN THORNE



North British Mission

TRANSFERS :

April 24, 1961
Robert Kelly
Nancy Sego
Deanne Fillmore
Marie Alger
Janet Dickson
Earl R. Palfreyman
Michael Bridge
DeVar Thatcher
Keith Hadley
Carma Baldwin
Anita Blake
Ronald D. Hughes
Frank G. Clark
William Callister
Dennis Chandler
Rulon F. DeYoung
Kenneth M. Hokanson
Richard Chase
Lowell A. Davis

From
 North Manchester
 South Manchester
 Lake
 Liverpool
 Liverpool
 Bradford
 Lake
 North Manchester
 Leeds
 South Manchester
 Lake
 North Manchester
 Grimsby
 Lake
 North Manchester
 Bradford
 Newcastle
 Burnley
 Newcastle

To
 St. Helens
 St. Helens
 St. Helens
 South Manchester
 South Manchester
 North Manchester
 North Manchester
 Lake
 Lake
 Liverpool
 Liverpool
 Bradford
 Bradford
 Leeds
 Grimsby
 Grimsby
 Burnley
 Newcastle
 Grimsby

April 30, 1961
Blaine Hendrickson
Kent J. Telford
Mary E. Leavitt
Wilford W. Daynes
Howard L. Nuttall
Robert E. Hahne
Carl J. Westbrook
Rex G. Wilkinson
Gary R. McIlff
Cecil R. Harper
Lynn Hendrickson
Garlan Fitzgarrald
Michael Wood

Grimsby
 Leeds
 Leeds
 Preston
 Hull
 St. Helens
 Preston
 Hull
 Newcastle
 Lake
 Hull
 Durham
 Burnley

South Manchester
 South Manchester
 North Manchester
 Liverpool
 Preston
 Burnley
 Hull
 Durham
 Lake
 Newcastle
 North Manchester
 St. Helens
 Leeds

APPOINTMENTS :

Gordon West appointed Supervising Elder of the North Manchester District, effective April 4, 1961.
Ivan M. Heaton appointed Supervising Elder of the Newcastle District, effective April 4, 1961
Carl O. McGrath appointed assistant to President Thorn over Zone 1, effective April 4, 1961.
Wendell L. Ogden appointed assistant to President Thorn over Zone 2, effective April 4, 1961.
Gerry T. Brown appointed Supervising Elder of the South Manchester District, effective April 17, 1961.
Marvin Halliday appointed Supervising Elder of the Lake District, effective April 19, 1961.
Howard Sunsion appointed Supervising Elder of the Leeds District, effective April 19, 1961.
Jack Millet appointed Supervising Elder of the Durham District, effective April 20, 1961.
Kenneth Kneeshaw appointed Supervising Elder of the St. Helens District, effective April 20, 1961.
Stanley West appointed Travelling Elder, effective April 24, 1961.
Neil D. Thorn appointed Travelling Elder, effective April 24, 1961.

RELEASES :

<i>June 16, 1961</i>	<i>From</i>	<i>Districts Laboured</i>
Stanley Paul Tucker *	Bountiful, Utah	Newcastle, Manchester, Preston
Carl Orrin McGrath †	Port Hueneme, Calif.	Liverpool, Hull, North Manchester

* Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Preston District.

† Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of North Manchester District, Assistant to President over Zone 1.

Scottish-Irish Mission

ARRIVALS :

<i>April 1, 1961</i>	<i>From</i>	<i>To</i>
Margaret N. Todhunter	Paisley, Scotland	Portadown
<i>April 15, 1961</i>		
John Jeffrey Armstrong	Redcar, Yorkshire	Aberdeen

TRANSFERS :

<i>April 10, 1961</i>	<i>From</i>	<i>To</i>
James Archibald	Aberdeen	Stirling
David E. Buchanan	Mission Office	North Glasgow
Gene A. Carruth	Ayr	North Glasgow
Carvel K. Flake	Ayr	Airdrie
Murell K. Johnson	Edinburgh	Dundee
William R. McCracken	Dundee	Airdrie
David L. Montgomery	Kirkcaldy	North Glasgow
Kent B. Morgan	South Glasgow	Edinburgh
Kenneth J. Murdock	Edinburgh	Airdrie
Roland P. Nichols	Dublin	Edinburgh
David M. Shaw	Dublin	South Glasgow
Darwin D. Thompson	Stirling	Londonderry
Edwin R. Tucker	North Glasgow	Airdrie
<i>April 14, 1961</i>		
Brent K. Campbell	Aberdeen	Central Glasgow
Michael T. MacKay	Londonderry	Aberdeen
James B. Maxwell	South Glasgow	Central Glasgow

<i>April 15, 1961</i>		
John M. Bateman	Mission Office	Dundee
Stuart J. P. Stout	Dundee	Mission Office

<i>April 19, 1961</i>		
Patrick G. Bowen	Belfast	Mission Office
Bruce R. Brockbank	Edinburgh	Mission Office
Richard B. Davidson	Kirkcaldy	Aberdeen
Michael T. MacKay	Aberdeen	Belfast
Karl T. Nicholson	Dublin	Kirkcaldy
Roger M. Pugh	Dublin	Edinburgh
Lee N. Smith	Mission Office	South Glasgow

<i>April 23, 1961</i>		
Jerron R. Atkin	Paisley	South Glasgow

APPOINTMENTS :

David E. Buchanan appointed Supervising Elder of North Glasgow District, effective April 10, 1961.

Edwin R. Tucker appointed Supervising Elder of Airdrie District, effective April 10, 1961.

John M. Bateman appointed Supervising Elder of Dundee District, effective April 15, 1961.

Stuart J. P. Stout appointed Auxiliary Co-ordinator, District Missionary Co-ordinator and Assistant to Mission President, effective April 15, 1961.

Bruce R. Brockbank appointed Travelling Elder, effective April 19, 1961.

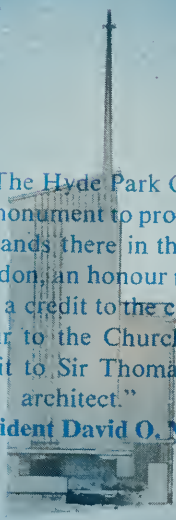
Michael T. MacKay appointed Supervising Elder of Belfast District, effective April 19, 1961.

Norman Lee Smith appointed Supervising Elder of South Glasgow District, effective April 19, 1961.

RELEASE :

<i>April 21, 1961</i>	<i>From</i>	<i>Districts Laboured</i>
Roger Fifield Campbell *	Weston, Idaho	South London, Leeds, South Glasgow

* Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of South Glasgow District.



"The Hyde Park Chapel
is a monument to progress.
It stands there in the heart
of London, an honour to the
city, a credit to the city, an
honour to the Church, a
credit to Sir Thomas, the
architect."

President David O. McKay